

WHEN ONE SHUTS ONE EYE, ONE DOES NOT HEAR EVERYTHING—Swiss proverb

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

Volume XCVI—Number 30

1990 The Bethel Citizen

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1990

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Everyone a winner on Mollyockett Day

It rained Friday. It rained Saturday. But Saturday was a sunny window of opportunity, and thousands of Mollyockett Day celebrants took advantage of Mother Nature's bounty and the community's summer spirit.

For the more competitive, there were lots of opportunities to strut their stuff.

The first winner of the weekend was Ryan Coolidge, who landed the first fish in the Mollyockett Day fishing contest, held Friday at Neil Olson's in East Bethel. Ryan's brother Jason won the prize for the biggest fish of the day. And the award for the best costume was shared by the Osh-Kosh trio, of Matthew, Shawn and Theodore Bennett.

The results of Saturday's Mollyockett Day Classic, one-mile and five-mile foot races organized by Bethel Chamber of Commerce, were as follows:

One mile, girls results:

Overall winners: first place, Mary Jo Reed of Auburn, 7:13; second place, Jane Ippolito of Rumford Point, 7:21; third place, Amy Howe of Bethel, 7:22.

Six to eight years old: first place, Emily Parsons of Bethel, 10:07; second place, Erica Gunderson of Bethel, 10:10; third place, Julie Sloan of South Berwick, 10:18.

Nine to 11 years old: first place, Jenny Sue Howe of Bethel, 6:34; second place, Jenny Wheeler, 8:37; third place, Heather Best, 9:49.

The 12-14 years old is the same as the overall results.

One mile boys results:

Overall winners: first place, Jeff Ippolito of Rumford Point, 6:45; second place, Ryan Wing, 6:58; third place, Dan Doherty, 7:00.

Six to eight years old: first place, Justin Easter of Jay, 7:30; second place, Thomas Parsons of Bethel, 8:05; third place, Dan Olson of South Paris, 8:37.

Nine to 11 years old: first place, Nathaniel Mason, Jr. of Stowham, 7:49; second place, Troy Kiech, 7:56;



THIS SLIPPERY SUCKER WON'T GET AWAY—Brian Piauwlock, 2½, of East Bethel, holds a sucker caught during the First Annual Mollyockett Day Fishing Contest. Brian's neighbor, Neil Olson, hosted the contest. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

third place, Alan Russell of Bryant Pond, 8:01.

The 12-14 years old are the same results as the overall.

Five miles women results:

Overall winners: first place, Leslie Krichko of Portland, Ore., 30:49; second place, Robin Zinchuk of Bethel, 38:34; third place, Bernice Cadigan of Bethel, 38:33.

Forty to 49 years old: first place, Judy Fahey of Hingham, Mass., 39:09; second place, Ruth Feeney of Bethel, 43:50; third place, Pat Ryan of Hanover, 54:25; third place, Martha Newell of Bethel, 54:25.

Five mile men results:

Overall winners: first place, Kevin

Twenty to 29 years old: first place, Virginia Kelley of Bethel, 35:13; second place, Kathryn Brown of Naples, 38:51.

Thirty to 39 years old: first place,

Leslie Krichko of Portland, Ore., 30:49; second place, Robin Zinchuk of Bethel, 38:34; third place, Bernice Cadigan of Bethel, 38:33.

Forty to 49 years old: first place,

Judy Fahey of Hingham, Mass., 39:09;

second place, Ruth Feeney of Bethel, 43:50; third place, Pat Ryan of Hanover, 54:25; third place, Martha

Newell of Bethel, 54:25.

Fifteen to 19 years old: first place,

April Jordan of North Windham, 45:18; second place, Kristin Powell of Hanover, 54:25; third place, Martha

Newell of Bethel, 54:25.

Overall winners: first place, Kevin

Pond, 8:01.

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Wednesday, July 25, 1990

Opinions

The irony of the outcry

The Bethel Planning Board has before it two major site plan review applications, one for Twitchell Brook Mall on Route 2 north of Bethel village and one for Bethel Park Apartments, right in the heart of the village.

The planning board held a public hearing on the proposed shopping mall last week. Two dozen people attended, voicing their opposition—from concerns about flooding to spoiling the natural beauty of the area to questioning the financial viability of the project.

We expect the same kind of outcry at the planning board meeting tonight, with the official Bethel Park Apartments application on the table. The Bethel Park Apartments project is a 48-unit affordable apartment complex on a seven-acre lot behind Broad Street. Drainage will be a problem, people are saying, as will the increased traffic on Mason Street, as will the addition of 48 housing units on municipal services, particularly schools.

In the instance of the shopping mall, the developers have worked with the planning board and with the planning board's consultants to design a project that appears—at least on paper—to meet the requirements of the site plan review ordinance.

We expect in the instance of the housing project, the developers will also meet the ordinance requirements.

So what are all these people objecting to—really?

Obviously, they are objecting to where, where being Not In My Back Yard.

It appears there's just a slim wedge of irony emerging here.

In 1969 the people of Bethel voted against reinstating a zoning ordinance in their town. That vote left the planning board with its hands tied.

When a townspeople says, 'You can't tell me what I can and can't build where,' which is essentially what the vote said, the flip side always, eventually, arises: They can't tell other people what they can and can't build where.

Though the Site Plan Review Ordinance alleviates some of that flip side, it can't do what the people are now asking the planning board to do, which is to tell these developers to build their projects somewhere else.

As peculiar as it may sound, as times change, change is necessary in order for things to remain the same.

With Sunday River Skiway drawing thousands of cars each winter weekend up Route 2, it's only a matter of time before strip development takes over. With even marginal large lots in the village area, close to schools and shopping and town sewer and water, it is inevitable that high-density housing will eventually be built.

And it may already be too late to stop it—assuming, of course, that the majority of Bethel residents want to stop it. Whatever the desire of the majority of the residents, the town should be getting itself into a proactive position rather than the present reactive position.

The economy is in a major slump right now; development is nearly at a standstill in most areas. Now is the time to be preparing for the return of the economic upswing—because, whether six months or six years down the road, it will come.

Now is the time, not only for Bethel residents but for all the area residents, to decide what kind of communities they want. —CCC

New lake protection rules adopted

New rules protecting the natural and cultural resources of the approximately 3,000 lakes and ponds in Maine Land Use Regulation Commission's jurisdiction have been adopted by unanimous vote of the commission's seven citizen members.

According to Land Use Regulation Commission Director David Boulter, the rules place certain lakes in special management categories, establish new development standards for the shoreline frontage and setbacks and enable landowners to develop lake concept plans to manage development of lake shores.

"This is a major step toward protecting Maine's high value lake resources. These rules establish a comprehensive approach to lake management that will over time, pay very big dividends," Boulter said.

The new rules create several management classes for lakes including two that provide protection

from development and maintain lakes in an undeveloped state. Another category allows limited development of one dwelling per mile of shoreline. Lakes in another management class may potentially accommodate more development.

The lake concept plan element of the program creates a process whereby landowners with extensive frontage on one or several lakes may propose a comprehensive plan for the frontage. The plan must balance development of some areas with protection of others.

The new development standards set by the rules require shoreline frontage of 200 feet per dwelling, and a 100 foot shoreline setback. This is in line with recent changes to the state's shoreline zoning for municipalities.

The adoption of the lake rules culminates nearly five years of commission effort to provide protection suited to the unique character and resources of Maine's wildland lakes. An assessment of all

the lakes begun in 1986 resulted in rating each lake in seven different resource categories: for fisheries, wildlife, scenic shoreline, botanic, physical and cultural resources.

Following the assessment, a committee of landowners, interest groups and state agencies was formed to plan the use and protection of the lakes based on the information provided by the assessment.

Cooperation of land owners and land managers and public interest groups was essential to the success of the program.

The lakes action program is unique in its assessment of the resources of lakes across so broad an area. The breadth of the commission's jurisdiction—all the unorganized townships and plantations in Maine, including almost half the state and 10 million acres—enabled the program to assess lake resources on the basis of statewide or even national significance and adopt protection for a lake based on this perspective.

Lake management classifications

Areas lakes and their classifications are as follows:

Class 1—in Mason Township, Trout Pond, 17 acres;

Class 5—in Albany Township, Hutchinson Pond, 96 acres; Kneeland Pond, 16 acres; Papoose Pond (Little), 19 acres; Proctor Pond, 45 acres; Songo Pond, 224 acres;

Lake approaching Class 5: in Albany Township, Chalk Pond, 25 acres.

Management Class 1 lakes are high value, least accessible, underdeveloped lakes. It is the Commission's goal to preserve the best examples of these pristine lakes in their natural state by prohibiting development within 1/4 mile of these lakes. Existing timber harvesting standards are currently considered sufficient to protect the values associated with these lakes from forest management activities. A number of lakes that meet the criteria for Management Class 1 are not designated as such because they are already protected through remote pond zoning.

Management Class 2 lakes are high value, accessible, undeveloped lakes. The Commission intends to conserve the special values of these lakes by significantly restricting the density and intensity of development. These restrictions will be applied to the area within 500 feet of the lakeshore to enable the Commission to regulate back lot development which could affect the lake's special values and is consistent with the management intent of the lake. Variation of density requirements may only be sought as part of a concept plan which is demonstrated by clear and convincing evidence to be fully protective of the special values associated with the lake. Existing timber harvesting standards are currently considered sufficient to protect the values associated with the lakes from forest management.

Management Class 3 lakes are those lakes considered by the Commission to be potentially suitable for development based on available information on water quality, access, conflicting uses, shoreline availability, water level fluctuation, location, regional considerations, and special planning needs. Soils were not considered in the designation of these lakes due to lack of information, and may affect the appropriateness of this designation for some lakes.

The Commission supports additional responsible development around Class 3 lakes, yet resource values are conserved. The Commission will waive the adjacency criterion for development proposals on these lakes provided it can be demonstrated to its satisfaction by clear and convincing evidence that the lake has no existing or potential water quality problems and that soils are suitable for development. This waiver is strictly limited to shoreline and proximate areas may not subsequently use shoreline development on Class 3 lakes to meet the adjacency criterion.

Management Class 4 lakes are high value, developed lakes. The Commission's goal for these lakes is to allow a reasonable level of residential and recreational development while conserving natural resource values and maintaining undeveloped shoreline areas. The Commission will take special care in evaluating and regulating new subdivisions proposed on these lakes and will require cluster developments to protect natural values except where clearly inappropriate due to site characteristics.

Management Class 5 consists of heavily developed lakes. The Commission seeks to maintain natural qualities associated with these lakes, enhance scenic values, and retain some undeveloped shoreline by requiring cluster development on these lakes except where clearly inappropriate due to site characteristics. The Commission has identified lakes approaching heavily developed status and will pursue similar goals for these lakes.

Management Class 6 lakes are remote ponds, inaccessible, undeveloped lakes with coldwater game fisheries. The Commission intends to continue to prohibit development within 1/2 mile of these ponds to protect the primitive recreational experience and coldwater lake fisheries in remote settings.

Management Class 7 lakes are those lakes not otherwise classified, including many lakes which have multiple outstanding or significant resource values identified in the Wildland Lakes Assessment.

From 'Amendments of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan for areas within the jurisdiction of the Maine LURC.'



BE WATCHING—We did indeed receive moose tales, and a goodly number of them. We will be compiling them this week for publication in our Aug. 1 issue. Stay tuned. (Photo by moose watcher Jay Boschetto)

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

All members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded that the next monthly meeting will be held on Thursday, Aug. 2, in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Featured speaker for the evening will be Dr. Richard Judd, Assistant Professor of History at the University of Maine, Orono, who will make a presentation on the history of tourism in Maine. A native of Michigan, Dr. Judd received his undergraduate education at California State University, Fullerton, Calif. He received his M.A. in history there as well as a Ph.D. in history at the University of California, Irvine, Calif.

In addition to his responsibilities at the University of Maine where he teaches Maine history, Dr. Judd is editor of the "Maine Historical Society Quarterly." A former associate editor of the "Journal of Forest History," and he held a postdoctoral fellowship at the University of Maine, where he completed the research for his most recent book, "Aroostook: A Century of Logging in Northern Maine, 1831-1931," published by the University of Maine Press. He was also published widely on the history of Maine tourism and urban socialism. Dr. Judd is a historical consultant for the Maine Forest and Logging Museum, Inc. and serves on the editorial board of the "Journal of Forest History." He is also a trustee of the Maine Historical Society and editor-in-chief of Maine History Textbook project. Anyone interested in hearing Dr. Judd's presentation is cordially invited to attend.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: Warren Bouchard of Northwood, N.H. was selected as principal of Telstar Regional High School to succeed Dr. Wayne F. Gersen, who was earlier named superintendent of SAD #44.

Fifteen new members joined the Bethel Historical Society, bringing the number to the 1980 goal of 400.

Lisa Westleigh was named Miss Mollyockett for the annual Mollyockett Day parade.

Births: Hana Ellen Seames, Jennifer Lynn Stevens.

Marriages: Larry Sweetser and Cathy Pike; Jeffrey Inman and Hilda M. Emmons.

Deaths: Esther L. Williamson, Ervin Miller.

20 years ago: Christine Grover was selected as Miss Mollyockett for the Mollyockett Day festivities. Robert J. Gerard was named superintendent of SAD #44, replacing Ralph K. Rydert.

Birth: Joel Arthur Shafer, Marietta Ruth Head.

Marriage: David G. Grant and Sharon A. Boyer.

Deaths: Dana O. Dudley, Harold Neal.

30 years ago: The North Waterford Church noted its century of existence with Dr. Hilda Ives as principal speaker.

The 18 inch oil pipe line broke on the hill near the Portland Pipe Line Corporation's North Waterford pumping station. An estimated 1,000 barrels of crude oil was lost.

Owen M. Taylor & Son, Inc. of Winthrop was the successful bidder on the Brooks Hill road construction project in Grafton.

The Canadian National Railway was repairing its bridge in West Paris.

Birth: Peter Edward York.

Marriage: Herschel Hall and Joy Glover.

Death: Gard W. Twaddle.

40 years ago: Paul Kailey and Harry Meile were appointed to the faculty of Gould Academy.

Thirty-one boys from Bethel attended the Red Sox-White Sox game at Boston in a bus provided by R.S. McMillin.

Birth: Stephen A. Carter.

Marriages: Richard C. Bennett and Pearl Sweetser; Richard Tibbets and Virginia Dare Carey.

Death: John A. MacKenzie.

50 years ago: Former members of the Greenwood City school enjoyed a reunion and program with 114 present.

Nearly 50 men employed by Barr and Lane were making alterations on the Hamlin property and preparing to build the Gould Academy field house.

Edward Lowell was badly burned and suffered a cracked elbow when his motorcycle left the road in West Bethel.

The annual 4-H field day was held at South Pond in Locke Mills with over 350 boys and girls representing 27 clubs.

Deaths: Delia Morgan, Mildred Rice, Ethel Keniston, Irving Herrick.

FAITH RESTORED

To the Editor:

I just received my sewer bill and it showed a liberal increase. My property tax has doubled since I bought my house. My sister's tax has tripled. We have a \$6 million school budget to teach the students not to read or write. They are going to pay some \$50 per month to "keep" at a sewer pipe.

"They" are those in Bethel that are paid \$700 plus a week. It has come to the point that a person can't live in his own hometown. If "Duce" where are you? Do you suppose that federal law is slowly creeping into Bethel or should I say the Code of Hammurabi (1900 B.C.)

I won't be surprised if some of the local zealots try to do what they did in Lewiston a week. They rounded up all the poor people and carted them to Lower Dallas in Rangeley where they spent the rest of their lives living in caves and shacks with nothing to eat and very little to wear.

If they do this then they can build a fence around the town and let no one in but the NTL and the skiers.

There are 1,600 voters in Bethel and a very few show up to any meeting. If some B.B. brash politicians was running for office they would flock to the polls in droves. Many people would be killed in the rush.

Finally I would like to say that I am quite new to the area. I have only lived in Bethel for 70 years, therefore I don't know much about what is going on. Some people would like to think so.

Frederick McMillin

Bethel

The Bethel Citizen

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Advertisers should check their advertisements. The paper shall not be liable for failure to publish an advertisement, or for a typographical error, or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the advertisement for the first insertion. The paper will not print that part of any advertisement in which an error occurs.

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

Correction:

A story in the Citizen two weeks ago said the Ringling School of Art and Design would be offering an adult workshop at Gould Academy Aug. 8-14. The workshop has been cancelled because of insufficient signups, according to Virginia Small, Ringling's director of public relations.

Deadlines

The deadline for most news items, including town items, meeting notices, write-ups of meetings, photos, etc., is Saturday noon.

The deadline for letters-to-the-editor, births, obituaries, and listings for the back-page calendar, is Monday at 5 p.m.

As for advertising, the deadline is Monday noon, except it is Monday at 5 p.m. for classifieds, such as For Sale and Help Wanted, as well as Cards of Thanks.

Rt. 2 mall

developed a piece of real estate that's gone anywhere's near vacant."

Both Clanton and Eva Schools joined Taylor in questioning the developers about traffic generated by the mall.

Taylor asked if the speed limit in the area would be reduced. She cited two bad traffic accidents, one in 1987 and one last winter.

DuBois said Bill Bray, who has in the past done work for the town, had been hired by Dogan Associates to do a traffic analysis. Based on Bray's work, DuBois said, an exclusive left turn lane and an exclusive right turn lane involving (minor) reconstruction of a portion of the Route 2 roadway, and re-painting lane lines had been added to the project.

The developers said neither a speed limit reduction nor a traffic light were being considered.

Schools said, "I think we've tossed these accidents off in a flip manner." She cited three people who had been either badly injured or killed in traffic accidents in the area. All, she said, had been on icy roads.

"You're absolutely right about the value of human life," DuBois said. "But we are trying to use valid methods to design this project safely."

Along other lines, one man asked, "Just for jollies, why do you want to build in a dammed flood plain?"

DuBois said, "We like the location, and the soils, when it's not flooded, are excellent."

Terry Perry, who used to live in the area of the proposed mall, asked DuBois, "Would you want this next

Bethel Historical Society launches 1990 fund-raising

Howard W. Cole of Bethel, chairman of the 1990 Endowment Campaign Committee of the Bethel Historical Society, announced today that the society will attempt to raise \$8,000 for the organization's endowment before Jan. 1, 1991.

Cole, retired president of W.J. Wheeler of South Paris, has successfully directed the society's seven previous campaigns, which have raised over \$50,000 for the endowment from several hundred businesses and individuals.

A life member of the Society, Cole has been active in fund-raising for various organizations including Stephens Memorial Hospital in

Burglary

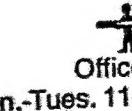
jeans and a blue windbreaker-type jacket with a wide orange stripe on the front. The other had shoulder length curly brown hair and was wearing a dark, solid-colored windbreaker-type jacket.

On Wednesday, July 18 at 4:38 a.m., police received a call from an employee at Brown's Mobil on Route 2 that a burglary had occurred.

According to the police report, \$1,500 was taken from a safe and a cash

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Estate/Yard Sale
Old bottles, furniture,
household goods, some
antiques.
Saturday, July 28
9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Myrtle Bacon Estate
Knoll Road, Locke Mills

Continued from page 1

door to you? These people are all here because they don't want it next door."

DuBois laughed, as did others in the room, and he commended Perry.

"This is the first time anyone has been that honest."

Bethel Selectman Henry Domkowski said, "We've lived here 25 years.

One of the problems with Bethel is that

nobody here wants any progress."

Taylor said, "I don't think we're against progress... we just don't want a shopping mall in our backyards.

Why wreck a gorgeous piece of property when there are other places that have already been torn up?"

Planning board member Celina Couture asked, "How is the shopping center going to affect the abutters?"

"Nationally," Dogan said, "any development of this nature has increased adjacent property values, and that's in every appraisal manual you'll ever look at."

Planning board member Reggie Brown wrapped up the hearing, saying, "Most of the concerns brought up here tonight we've heard from day one."

"The (Site Plan Review) Ordinance was voted on by the town," said Planning Board Chairman Dennis Doyon.

"What we go by is, does the developer—any developer—meet the criteria of the site plan review. If they meet all those, then we act accordingly."

After the hearing, the developer has 30 days to come back to the board for a decision, according to planning board members.

Norway

Assisting Cole will be veterans of previous society endowment campaigns: John B. Head of the Investment Committee; Barbara D. Brown of the Membership Committee; Alden T. Kennett of the Society's Board of Trustees; and E. Louise Lincoln, Society bookkeeper and assistant treasurer.

Contributions are being solicited from all members and friends and will be accepted in any amount.

The Bethel Historical Society, a non-profit, tax exempt, corporation, founded in 1966, is Oxford County's only full-time historical agency. Eight hundred fifty members strong, the society has operated the historic Dr. Moses Mason House (1813) as its headquarters for 16 years. Its collections contain materials

LONE ELM—This "line" elm tree, dividing the Carter and Kimball properties on the Middle Intervale Road in Bethel, is one of the few elms that escaped death by Dutch Elm Disease. The tree stands behind Richard Carter's house.

(Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

of every description relating to Sailing standings western Maine and the White Mountains; its activities include monthly meetings, school programs, heritage festivals, special events, publications, films, lectures and courses.

The society quarterly, "The Bethel Courier," is sent to all members and donors. The achievements of the society in the fields of preservation and local history have been widely recognized at the state and national level.

Anyone interested in making a contribution or requesting further information should call the Society office at 824-2988 or write P.O. Box 12, Bethel, Me., 04217.

After three races, the top standings

in the North Pond Sailing Association's 1990 regatta season are as follows:

First place: 1858 points, Warren Gaiway; second place, 1756 points, Jim Catlin; third place, 817 points, Lorraine Catlin.

All three of the leaders are from Harpswell.

Organizer Blaine Mills reports that there has been a strong turnout for this year's events.

The association's next race will be Sunday, July 29, at North Pond, beginning at 1 p.m.

After 1:57 p.m. a Route 26 resident reported a theft sometime in the previous two weeks of various items, including a handgun, jewelry, rings, a telescope and a TV from a storage shed.

At 11:30 a.m. a Chapman Street resident reported what seemed to be damage to the skateboarding ramp behind the Bethel Inn Conference Center. Police checked with a couple of skateboarders and determined the ramp was okay.

At 11:13 a.m. a Rhode Island

woman reported that she was downtown when a young man bumped into her from behind. A short time later, she found about \$400 in assorted bills missing from an envelope in her purse.

At 7:58 a.m. police received a report of an attempted break-in at the bus garage on Lower Main Street.

On Tuesday, July 17 at 3 p.m. a Bryant Pond man called police regarding a phone call he had received from a Dick Austin of the American Federation of Police magazine. Austin reportedly told the man if he bought an advertisement in the magazine, part of the money would be given to local police departments and police programs, such as DARE. Police told the man to call the Maine Attorney General's Office.

At 5:40 p.m. police attempted to assist a motorist at Gould Academy who had locked his keys in his car. The attempt was unsuccessful and a locksmith had to be called.

At 9:30 p.m. police assisted a motorist on Route 2 in West Bethel who was having problems with her car's generator.

On Monday, July 16 at 11:59 p.m. a Route 2 (Mayville) resident reported a truck idling at a turn off on the road was keeping people awake. The truck operator agreed to move the vehicle to a rest area on Route 2 east of the Sunday River Road.

At 10 a.m. an Albany resident reported children playing in the fountain at the Common.

On Sunday, July 15 at 1:45 a.m. police assisted a motorist on Route 2 who was having problems with her car's alternator.

On Saturday, July 14 at 6:20 p.m. a Broad Street resident reported the theft of a sign from his lawn. On July 16 he reported it had been recovered.

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Wednesday, July 25, 1990

Regional Roundup

New boat dock in Harrison

HARRISON—The Decker Corp. of Harrison has announced the completion of a new 24-slip boat dock at its corporate headquarters located on the shore of Long Lake, known locally as the Harrison Insurance Agency.

The dock, designed by Continental Docks of Auburn, is made of environmentally safe fiberglass, according to corporate Vice President Stan Harmon.

The 24 slips are available for seasonal rental or for shorter periods, such as weekly or monthly, said corporate President Peter Connell.

Backpacking workshop set

GORHAM, N.H.—A "Beginner Backpacking" workshop is being sponsored by the Appalachian Mountain Club on July 27-29, Aug. 10-12 and Aug. 17-19.

Learn about trip and meal planning, basic first aid, map reading skills and low-impact camping. Friday nights will be spent at Pinkham Notch Camp and there will be camp-outs on Saturdays.

For reservations and workshop information, please call or write Workshop Secretary, Appalachian Mountain Club, P.O. Box 298, Gorham, N.H., 03581, 603-466-2727.

Wind turbines to top mountain peaks

WESTERN MOUNTAINS—As many as 60, 100-foot tall wind turbines may be built somewhere in the mountainous region of Oxford and Franklin counties within five years by a New Gloucester firm interested in converting wind to watts.

Harley Lee, president of Endless Energy Corp., said earlier this month he plans to erect the commercial wind powerplants to generate electricity for Central Maine Power Co., which has a demonstration contract with Lee's corporation.

Endless Energy must demonstrate to the power company that it can bring on line and actually generate electricity, said Clark Irwin, CMP supervisor of publications.

Lee has conducted feasibility studies on Sugarloaf Mountain at Carrabassett Valley since December 1988, including measuring wind speed and turbulence. While the results of the studies are confidential, they are apparently encouraging; Lee is now in the process of selecting a site.

Sugarloaf Mountain was the original choice, but now that the Sugarloaf Mountain Corp. is "tied up trying to sell the company, they've put it on the back burner," Lee said, noting that other possible sites are all in the Western Mountains.

About three miles of ridgeline, the high area of mountains well-exposed to the wind, are needed for the turbines, which have 92-foot rotor diameters, Lee said.

The huge turbines will generate 15 megawatts of electricity and produce between 500,000 and 1 million kilowatt hours per year. That amount would serve about 150 households per turbine each year, he said.

Bank keeps Bear Pond Park

NORTH TURNER—Bear Pond Park, which has been in business 50 years in North Turner, was put on the auction block July 7.

It appeared that five bidders took part in the sale, which lasted less than 30 minutes and was attended by about 40 townspersons.

The auctioneer asked for an opening bid of \$600,000, but bidding started substantially lower. At the conclusion of the sale, Androscoggin Savings Bank—the current owner of the property—bought the property back for \$45,000 when the requested opening bid was not reached.

The storefront park that for many years was a major gathering place for area youngsters was purchased by Ralph and Elizabeth Simpson about four years ago. The couple began construction on a recreation vehicle park, which was never opened, and a plan for a proposed mobile home park on the property was withdrawn from the local approval process in 1989.

Earlier this year, Androscoggin Savings Bank gave official notice of

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foreclosure on the Simpson's loan and the subsequent auction.

It was not clear following the auction what will be done with the property, although local and state shoreline zoning ordinances will limit the options for the beachfront. The acreage that goes with the park, however, does not have all the same restrictions and limitations.

A proposal in June that the town purchase the property was not feasible, according to selectmen, due to the town's current financial condition. The funds for such a purchase, if available, would have to be approved by voters at a special town meeting, selectmen stated.

The park, in addition to the beach, has a snack bar, arcade, go-cart track and miniature golf course. It did not open for business this season.

Naturalists band eagle chicks

MAGALLOWAY RIVER—Two bald eagle chicks, the first wild-born eaglets to survive this long in the State of New Hampshire in about 40 years, were banded earlier this month by naturalists who now plan to sit back and let nature take its course.

"It went very, very well, indeed," said Iain MacLeod, spokesperson for the Audubon Society of New Hampshire. "Both chicks are very healthy."

MacLeod said Mike Amadori of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service climbed a tree on a small island in the Magalloway River near Lake Umbagog to reach the six-week-old eaglets and put identification bands on their legs.

Amadori reported that "the chicks looked really well, no signs of any parasite," MacLeod said. But it's too early to tell whether they are male or female.

The pair of eagles are the first to nest in New Hampshire since 1949. The tree in which the two nested last year was the same one in which eagles last were seen in the State of New Hampshire.

The Audubon Society, the Fish and Wildlife Service and the state Fish and Game Department are working together to rebuild New Hampshire's eagle population.

Ski resort auction nets \$7 million

WATERVILLE VALLEY—All 103 ski area condominiums on the auction block July 11 in Waterville Valley were snatched up by eager bidders, some of whom paid \$15,000 less than the original asking price.

The auction at Golden Eagle Lodge netted nearly \$7 million, said Tom Corcoran, president of Golden Eagle Associates, which owns the condos.

"It wasn't as good as I had hoped, but that's still a lot of money, any way you look at it," Corcoran said after the four-hour auction that he said drew 1,400 people, including 362 registered bidders.

Eagle Lodge's experience is becoming more common in the region as new ski-area condo sales reflect the financial trouble facing resort developers.

In the year or so since the Golden Eagle Lodge opened, only 36 of the 139 units were sold outright. The remaining units were sold to 98 individual buyers during the no-minimum auction, Corcoran said.

He said there were also 75 reserve bidders who would fill in if any of the deals didn't go through.

Corcoran said the sale prices ranged from \$30,000 for a furnished one-bedroom apartment to \$149,000 for a two-bedroom, for which the original asking prices were from about \$95,000 to \$264,000, respectively.

"In any event, these were obviously great bargains," said Corcoran, a former Olympic skier who also is president of the Waterville Company, Inc. "We've got 103 very happy new owners in Waterville Valley."

Corcoran said he believed the Eagle Lodge auction represented the largest number of units sold at any one time in the region, where the slow economy is making it hard for developers to unload property built in anticipation of booming markets.

World's Fair 1990 pony pulling results

NORTH WATERFORD—Pony pulling results from the World's Fair 1990, North Waterford, are listed below. The drag is loaded on a percentage, based on the weight of the animal.

First place was awarded to Don Farrington of Litchfield for a pull of 526 feet,

for his time and for the generous use of his truck in the Mollyockett Day Parade.

Christy Cross
Bethel Citizen

Dorothy Duddy
Lewiston Sun/Journal

Thanks to Mike Jodrey

for his time and for the generous use of his truck in the Mollyockett Day Parade.

Christy Cross
Bethel Citizen

Dorothy Duddy
Lewiston Sun/Journal

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six inches; second went to Zeke Humphrey of East Burke, Vt. for a 517-foot pull; third place was also Zeke Humphrey, for a pull of 390 feet; fourth went to Robert Libby of East Lebanon for a 385-foot, two-inch pull.

In the sweepstakes pull—3,000 pounds on the drag—first place was awarded to Robert Rines of Pittston, 629 feet; second to Melvin Waining of Dixmont, 726 feet, six inches; third to Stan Robbins of Dryden, 479 feet, six inches.

The fair opened last Thursday, with special contests and games tables for senior citizens. Music was provided by Norm and Betty Decoteau.

The winner of the first King Arthur flour baking contest was Cindy Kane Olson of Bethel, with runner up Roger Green of North Waterford; placing third was Mary Burke from Bolster Mills.

Boise HAZMAT team to assist county

OXBORO COUNTY—A hazardous materials cleanup team from Boise Cascade in Rumford will be assisting Oxford County in emergencies involving such substances as liability insurance and other details are worked out satisfactorily between the county and Boise officials.

Local Emergency Planning Committee Chairman Eugene Boivin said at an LEPC meeting Tuesday that county commissioners will provide liability insurance coverage to free the approximately 35-member volunteer Boise HAZMAT team from responsibility during emergencies that take place off Boise Cascade property.

Jim Olsen, a Boise official, stressed that, even if the county and Boise sign a contract, town fire departments must understand that the paper company's hazardous materials team would not be a first responder in emergencies.

The team, consisting of Boise employee volunteers, would be called to the scene of an emergency by firefighters and would be responsible for the technical removal of hazardous materials, he said. Local fire departments and police would be responsible for initial response and securing the scene of an accident until the HAZMAT crew arrives, Olsen said.

Boivin told firefighters and others attending Tuesday's meeting the LEPC has a six-hour training video available for local fire departments to teach firefighters and police how to protect themselves from injury from hazardous materials, and how to support a HAZMAT team. To date no fire departments have asked for the training materials, said Boivin, who recently retired as Rumford's fire chief.

County agrees MDOT can bid paving

OXFORD COUNTY—Oxford County commissioners July 17 agreed to allow the Maine Department of Transportation to advertise bids for paving work on Andover B Hill Road for work to be scheduled for next year.

A representative from the area MDOT office in Dixfield telephoned Oxford County Administrative Assistant Carole Mahoney to ask if the county wanted to allow MDOT to bid for the rural county road between Andover and Rumford while bidding for paving work on Routes 2 and 5 near Andover.

The "piggy back" bidding could save the county money by using a contractor whose equipment is already in the area.

County Treasurer William Perkins told commissioners some contractors are having financial difficulties due to the business slump plaguing Maine and that "piggy backing" would help contractors work more efficiently while saving money for the county.

Commissioners instructed Mahoney to pursue the matter with MDOT.

The commission also agreed to pay \$1,370 as the county's share of running the boundary line between Newry and Riley with the state paying the remainder. Mahoney said it is her understanding that the line hasn't been re-marked since the 1940s.

Items for Regional Roundup, a new feature in the Citizen, are taken from the various editions of the Lewiston Sun Journal. Regional Roundup will be included in the Citizen as space permits.

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Wednesday, July 25, 1990

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

Greetings again from this happy valley. Summer is here at last. If it isn't a whole lot of flowers have to go back and get the message later.

What a nice afternoon I spent with my cousins at their camp on Twitchell Pond this last week. The water sounds we could hear were chug-chug of boats. And the fall calls of Phoebe birds, as they came and went from the eves of the porch as they fed their family.

Three cheers for summer. Squirrels are tiptoeing through ferns and all birds are caring for their young. We were having fun. We lingered in the beauty of this pond so framed by trees. Just beyond the camp at the left of the road, there rises steeply a huge cliff. From the road where we strolled toward the beach it's a breathtaking view. Down the front of this gigantic, granite rock exposed to the weather and where the rock-face is weakest, there are fracture lines and signs of fallen granite. Growing in the soil that collects in the rock crevices, trees have taken root, which have widened the cracks, breaking up the stone.

Walking this country road took us back in time—to the horse and buggy days when most roads were like this.

As we walked, the blue chasm that was our goal seemed to grow grayer—deeper. Finally we pushed through a clump of trees and came out on ledges at the water's edge. The beach was sandy. It was so quiet here; more than quiet; it was utterly still like velvet-interior of a jewel box.

Velvet. That word brought to mind the carpet of moss at my feet.

My mind and eyes made a rapid adjustment to the beauty of the scenes before me. I captured some of them on film. Then we went on our way once more. But not before a little boat laden low, purred on nosing out toward the opposite shore. There the blue was sliced in two. A mirror sphere, in the sun's glass bowl, while beyond, there lay the jagged blades of black spruce.

Traveling the road again, we heard a truck coming and we had to scramble to a place to get out of the road. A big rock behind us hummed like a satisfied cat basking unperturbed; a

calm safe place to avoid the pounding truck.

Back at camp we realized we were hungry so ate our lunch.

We sat on the porch and watched the sun gild the water.

We left for home in the twilight, as the sun began to slip toward the horizon.

It takes a while to step out of one world into another completely.

Evening came cooled in the dewy darkness of July's magical night and a memory that summer had come again to sing its old refrain.

"Linger summer, do not go/You are hastening away/Aff too soon these days will be/Memories of yesterday."

Agnes D. Bond.

On Sunday, Robert, Ann and David were home at the farm, also the two girls, Jenny and Mary.

On Wednesday I joined five other teachers for dinner and an afternoon at Bonny's Camp.

Renda Curtis has company from Ohio, her son, Kenneth, and his family.

David and Mary Holt have been to the farm a few times this week.

Some of the Inman family were at "Camp Maplewood" on Sunday.

John Betts was at the Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway, a few days this last week for tests.

A Tribute to Neva Coolidge

These sincere words express the sentiments of people who knew Neva. Hearts are saddened at the closing of her life.

Today I was reminded and taken back to a special place in time, when as a small child she took my hand and we walked and talked together. As I think of her a certain sort of sadness fills my heart, even though back on them fills my heart with joy. My eyes were swell with tears that her life has closed so early.

Reflected in each today is everything she was; through living, loving and being. All that she was, touched the hearts and brightened the lives of others for she brought sunshine to all who knew her.

A friend, C.C.M.

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Canada celebration at which you two sang your hearts out...that comes up again in August...). Jane Hosterman and I were the "entertainment" after the meal. We did a presentation, complete with slides and asides, on the history of the old and new buildings of the "Old Route 2", that section of the roadway that was relegated to relative quiet when the bypass went in back in the '30's. Jane did most of the research; I was the "magician's assistant." In the course of preparation we discovered that our predecessors in the neighborhood had lived life along the river, raising hops as a cash crop, haying and picnicking out on the river's several islands, holding elaborate lawn parties at "The Birches"—now the site of the home of Louis and Florice Paul. We read a lot; Jane searched old records; we listened to the reminiscences of current and former residents of the road. Hopefully the picnickers learned as much as the presenters. We really had a good time limning with the lore.

But just because we haven't written, it doesn't mean that we haven't thought of you. The reminders are constantly pinging us; and at least once a week Donald will say, "We must send a letter to England." Again the letter writer in the family and a delinquent one at that. But I look at the mountain from the poolside and I think of how you loved the view. I water the Azaleas that your children bought and I think of both wonderful visits. I hike in the hills and I'm reminded of your talk of being a "rambler" on your side of the Atlantic. And I bake blueberries into bread muffins and I remember our assault of White Cap in the drizzle, a couple of summers ago.

Be happy that you saw as many berries as you did, at the tail end of the season... The Grovers and the Vautours did a recent reconnoiter with young Josh Aylward as their guide and report that the "pickins" will be sparse for the second year in a row. As Rupert puts it, "We'll have to rely on the 'tame' ones for our pies this year." The "tame" ones are those large, but less delicate berries cultivated in local gardens.

Speaking of local, there was a meeting at the West Bethel Union Church recently that would have interested you. The occasion was the Historical Society's annual picnic (not to be confused with the Sudbury,

In the process of keeping up with the comings and goings of the neighbors

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Wednesday, July 25, 1990

At Andover...Elderwood Manor Items
by Florence Hall

Calvary Congregational Church
Pastor and Mrs. Donald Grover returned from their vacation. The morning message: "Where is the Peace? Jesus Promised." Matthew 10:34-42. It was forecast Jesus would bring peace—Isaiah 2. During his life time Jesus near him followed—Luke 7. We may live in a state of spiritual war—John 10.

Closing hymn: "Like a River Glorious."

North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

I hope this week has been "warm" enough for everyone.

Joe Kalinowski has had for company, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Record, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Record, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Card, Doris Lawrence, Millie Anderson, and Blanche Brown from Connecticut. John Cox and family have cut his hay and done a good job.

Saturday, July 14, Gertrude Birney and I attended a surprise baby shower for Sandra O'Leary at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eino Kuwaya's home. With a lot of lovely gifts and delicious refreshments! Quite a few there.

Don't forget West Paris Senior Citizens, Tuesday Aug. 7, will meet at the Baptist parking lot and go to Mollyrockett Grange and then to the Chicken Coop in Mexico.

Don't forget, Saturday, July 28, is our strawberry shortcake with real whipped cream at North Paris Community Hall starting at 5 p.m.

Sunday, July 15, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brett were given a wedding reception at North Paris Community Hall. They were married June 23. They are making their home presently with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brett. It was sure hot that day.

Tuesday, July 17, Millie Anderson, Blanche Brown and I attended the concert at South Paris. A very good crowd.

Today, Thursday, July 19, the carpenters are gone and I've been cleaning up and sweating too.

July 19, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vatcher went to Massachusetts to pick up his sister, Fannie Whitten, to visit for a couple of weeks.

Callers have been Joe Vatcher, Howard Anderson, Hershel Abbott,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Card, Joe Kalinowski, Millie Anderson, Blanche Brown and Priscilla Brett. Roy Silver called but I was up visiting Barbara Feit.

Friday, July 20, Millie Anderson, Blanche Brown and Doris Lawrence went with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Card to Northland, Berlin, N.H. for lunch.

Cynthia Lawhorn and Jackson Oja were united in marriage Saturday, July 14, at the Sacred Heart Church in Portland by Father Lavesque. Among the attendants were David and Karen Lawhorn, brother and sister of the bride and Julie and Jerry Oja, sister and brother of the groom. Jason Cantwell, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer and Gail Oja, sister of the groom, read from the scripture. A reception was held at the Keeley Banquet Hall in Portland. They will be residing in Johnston, R.I. Jackson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oja.

Bethel

By VIRGINIA WALKER

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fox have returned from a visit with their father, Charles Farrar, and other kinfolk in Moorehead City, N.C.

Roger Dock and family of Glastonbury, Conn., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dock. Timothy Dock will be spending a few weeks with his grandparents. Gretchen Dock, Alice Robbins and Nathan Mitchell-Keru of Newton, Mass., joined the family gathering on Saturday.

Gladys Cross is a patient at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway.

Gayland Doon remains a patient at Stephens Memorial Hospital and Sonny Bean has returned home from Central Maine Medical Center, Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stevens have returned from a vacation at Small Point.

A group of Senior Citizens from Bethel and Norway enjoyed a trip to Bailey's Island, Wednesday, July 18. The group ate at the Log Cabin Restaurant and enjoyed a visit to Cundy's Harbor and the famous Land's End Gift Shop. They shopped at Cook's Corner, Brunswick. A wonderful day for seniors, one of several planned for summer and Bill Carey McLendon of Travel-Wize and Bill, the bus driver, made this a most pleasant trip.

Tuesday, July 17, Millie Anderson, Blanche Brown and I attended the concert at South Paris. A very good crowd.

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Callers have been Joe Vatcher, Howard Anderson, Hershel Abbott,

ed Paul Wright's retirement party Friday night, July 13, at the Bear River Grange Hall with a ham and strawberry shortcake feast served by the Grange members and a few young relatives. A tribute was read to Paul for his kindness and always willingness to help his neighbors and friends who needed help.

Sis and Archie Post called him their "Man Friday." We all wish luck and health in retirement years...May God bless him.

The message for the July 15 service at the New Community Church by Pastor Rodger Hanscom was "The Reward for the Suffering," and the Scripture readings was Isaiah, 53:1-13; Romans, 8:18-25 and St. Matthew 13:1-9 and 18-25.

Louise Teley and yours truly paid a visit to Amy Hanscom and wished her a happy birthday last Friday at Cozy Inn Nursing Home in Rumford. Her birthday was July 14.

Maine Street '90 flea market on Sunday, July 15, was a great success. We want to thank everyone who participated and helped and the public who bought items. Thank you all.

Si Post hosted a bridal shower for Gretchen Wight, July 15, at the Historical Recreation Room in Bethel, about 35 local friends and relatives attended. Gretchen received many beautiful gifts, no two alike. Si served a delicious snack and punch with the help of Cindy Mooney and Betsy Clark and a few others. Gretchen will be married sometime in September.

The Newry ladies who "Dow for Fun" were Karlene Batchelder, Peter Clark, Louise Teley, Oliver Anderson and Gil Seeley. Rena Peairs was a guest. Betty was high on the triplets and also high on the weaver.

Mr. Aaron Bachelder, her friend, Harry, and children, Krista, Jennifer, and Aaron, Jr., from Mars Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bachelder (the children's grandparents) over the weekend. Jennifer celebrated her sixth birthday Saturday with cake and ice cream.

The third annual Barnett reunion was held July 7 in Errol, N.H. at the home of Russell Barnett on Akers Pond with 167 attending. Guests came from Prince Edward Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts and also Maine and New Hampshire. Sylvia and Bill Wright were among those present. A picnic and games were enjoyed.

P.S. Paul Wright retired after 30 years of working for the State Department. Thompson Moore presented him a "Maine Wall Clock" from the gang and he also received a gift of money from his

friends and relatives.

Irving and Norma Bessey of Elkhart, Ind., attended a family cookout at her mother's. Freda Robertson's, on July 9. Also attending were Philip Koronen and family of West Bethel; Sue Moore and family of Elkhart, Ind.; Penny Morris and son of Newry; Robert Koronen and Shirley of Elkhart, Ind.; and Leslie Robertson and family of Newry. Suddenly out of the sky four kite flyers (hang-gliders) flew in from Sunday River and helped finish up the leftovers.

Northwest Bethel

By CLARICE GIBSON

Friday again and I am once again here at the emergency room at Stephens Memorial Hospital with Frankie Theresa came about noon July 14 and spent the night. Sunday we'd turned hot and so as I had started defrosting a turkey in the refrigerator earlier in the week and had to cook it so decided to make a meal for dinner and Wilfred and Kim of Lewiston came in the middle of the afternoon, so we had the turkey again and this time we had nine. The weather has stayed hot all week and Monday was just a lazy day.

Tuesday went out early to get a batch of beet greens and got them ready for the pot before we went to Oxford to meet once again with Margaret and Edward Staples. We stopped to eat lunch at Country Way and while I was there a lady came and patted my shoulder and said, "You are a Jersey aren't you?" I told her that my mother was. The lady had been married to my mother's cousin before her death years before. I have been mistaken for my mother's sister and I don't know how often I'll be sitting and Frank will say that I look just like Grammie sitting there. Thirty-six years ago we lived in an apartment just across the hall and as we didn't have a television, Frank would go in and watch with Grammie. We had time to kill before going to Staples so we drove around in Ossipee and Oxford. So many houses we would drive by Frank would tell about the people who lived there when he would go to work on their furnaces or to install a furnace. Suspect that after 30 years not too many of the same people are living there.

Wednesday we went to Rangeley for the day to visit Frank's sister and husband, Roberta and Edward Pevar.

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On the way up we saw a bull and cow moose. The bull moose's horns were in velvet and we (Frank, George and I) sat for quite a while watching. We had lunch and supper at Pevear's and on the way home saw two more moose.

As we drove onto the Northwest Bethel Road the sun was like a great red ball in the sky. Soon the clouds were all edged in pink with a pink glow in the sky. What beautiful scenery nature can present.

Thursday was another day of cooking as they brought in raspberries, rhubarb and cherries. Also rhubarb and peaches. If anyone out there has a surplus of vegetables maybe, if it is something I could can or use, we could make a deal to swap apples or plums. Our number is 836-2972.

While I have been sitting here I have had Frank and Sue Murphy come speak with me. Had a nice chat with a camp nurse from a summer camp in Waterford. She who had brought someone in for x-rays. Duchette came to talk with me as his wife and I use to work together at Wilner's. On the way home we ran into some much needed rain. Wouldn't think with all the rain this spring that it would be so much needed.

Ernest and Alberta Angevine recently drove to Nova Scotia for a week's vacation. They drove all along the coast of Nova Scotia and went into Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

July 15, Ernest and Alberta Angevine had a cookout with their daughter Judy Coolidge and three daughters for dinner and for supper a cookout with their son Dick and Sue Angevine and family.

Rollie and Phil Glines had about 24 guests for a cookout July 8. Most of the guests were from the New Hampshire area.

Heidi Glines, daughter of Rollie and Phil Glines, came back July 12 from two and a half weeks in Scotland. The Navy Reserve sent her to the Holy Loch Submarine Base. After she went to London, England.

Dan and Karen Bean have a new husky mix puppy, Sasha. She is black and white.

Ginger and Bettie Gilbert recently spent a couple of days camping near the Rangeley area.

Matthew Laban has summer work in Scotland and Christopher Laban has work in England. They are the sons of John and Sue Laban.

Brian Anderson went to Calais, July 15, to begin his classes in Equipment Operation. His parents,

Steve and Pat Anderson, drove him up and also his great-aunt Elizabeth Morse of Sudbury rode up with them.

Arlan, Heidi, Julie and Jody Littlefield have moved into the first house on our road coming in from Bethel. At the time we moved in they were raising broiler chickens in the large hen house.

Homer and Edie Smith went July 13 to watch their grandson, Matthew Smith, play in the All Star Team.

August Murphy went home July 15 to East Seabago from her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy. She will be coming back July 29.

Melissa, Matthew and Elaine Barrowski of Gorham, N.H. visited Frank and Sid Murphy July 18.

Joe Shimamura had vacation from his work last week. July 16 they (Joe and Gerry) took their grandson, Justin, to the Nazarene Church Camp. They drove back to Pemaquid where they camped overnight. They went to Thomaston Prison gift shop and Maine Yankee, Tuesday, and spent the night at a Popham Beach campground. Wednesday they went fishing for tinker mackerel and when we got home from Rangeley we found a lovely mess all cleaned in the refrigerator. Frankie was here when Joe brought them down.

Debbie Seames also took her son, Rusty Seames, to the Nazarene Church Camp, Monday.

Joyce Stearns joined Debbie and family at their camper by Abbott's Anchorage for a birthday cake, July 17.

Kyle Trinward, son of Kevin and Cindy Trinward of Gray, stayed with the Bob Howe family overnight on Saturday, July 14.

Monday, July 16, the Bob Howe family spent the day at Acqua-boggan in Saco.

Evelyn Hilborn recently returned from Toronto, Canada where she had worked. She has a mother phoebe bird and four baby birds on her veranda.

The Angevines and Coolidges have been haying. How nice the fields look after they have been mowed and I like the smell of new mowed grass drying.

The flocks and trumpet vines are already blossomed and when they blossom it reminds me that once again fall is on its way.

Speakers have been showering us with pearls of wisdom for centuries and if their valuable advice were laid end to end, it would still be just so good as new. Very little of it has ever been used.

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Wednesday, July 25, 1990

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Marta Clements has recently returned from a trip to France. Marta was part of a group tour with high school students and chaperones from SAD #17. Six days were spent in Paris visiting many famous sights. Four days were spent in northern France. The group toured cathedrals and chateaux of the Loire Valley, visited the D Day Museum and the American Military Cemetery in Arromanches, Normandy, and climbed to the top of the Abbey at Mont St. Michel.

The group also visited Giverny to see the home and gardens of the artist, Claude Monet.

The itinerary was planned and organized by Nancy Chaudbourne, a French teacher in SAD #17 and American Education Travel and was a total success.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miclon spent a few days this week at the Hastings Camping Area. They had beautiful weather and enjoyed the change.

Ester Davis attended the memorial service held for Mildred York at the Universalist Church Thursday afternoon. The Tri-Town personnel attended in a body.

The Tri-Town had a sale on Emery's lawn Saturday.

The Willing Workers met July 11 to make plans for a supper they are putting on July 27 from 5:30-6. This is in honor of the 175th anniversary of Woodstock. From 7:30 a variety show will be given upstairs in the Grange Hall. They promise these programs in mind. They promise to be good. There will be fireworks at the athletic field at 10 p.m. The programs are out so get one so you can know what is going on. You don't want to miss anything.

Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

The town offers sincerest sympathy to the family of Neva Coolidge who succumbed to cancer this last week. The Mundis and Coolidges shared a summer cottage on Twitchell Pond for many years.

Suzie Roy will be employed as a sixth grade teacher in Limerick in the fall.

Callers at Lee and Mary Mills' during the week of July 15 were Lloyd Sykes and Frank Pagurko of Portland, Wade Rainey of West Paris, Leroy Martin, Jr., of Bryant Pond, Mary-Jane Painchaud and Clayton Mills.

Cindy Lord and children, Troy and Kelly, and Joe Gross, who have been vacationing up-country, have returned home.

Marcia Smith returned to Wilton

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Wednesday after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mills, Saturday she and her husband, Jon, were guests of honor at a family picnic at the home of Carolyn Colby in West Greenwood. They will be spending several days the first week in August in Houlton with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Clair Smith and their son, Alan. They will be attending Pensacola, Fla., where he will be attending Pensacola Christian College.

There are members of Val and Carolyn Greene's family spending the weekend at their home on Howe Hill Road.

Crystal Lake will be working full-time in the Post Office until Nancy Cross returns from filling in for Gayland Doeden at the Bethel Post office while he recuperates.

Preston and Lorene Cobb, Mandie, Calla and Preston James left Thursday for Colorado where they will attend Colorado Springs Bible College in the fall. His brother Jim and family plan to live in their house.

Lorraine Mills and Marcia Smith visited Linda Hughes at her home in the Brick Park, Rumford last Tuesday evening waiting for Vivian and Carolyn Chase to conclude some business in Rumford.

My four legged animal that went off with the cat feeder apparently turned out to be two legged, I fear, as another one was taken neatly off the hood of a car. Haven't seen an animal yet that can take something without spilling a drop, especially off a car. This one really is a gift since I wasn't sure before and sort of baited the hook, so speak with this one. Hope the cat's enjoy.

East Bethel

By NANCY H. MERCER

Another good turnout for the church service at the East Bethel Church. Thanks to Rev. Norman Rust and Edna Bean York, organist from the Albany Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith have spent several days at Flying Point near Freeport. They went mackerel fishing at Great Island. They were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Bernard at Sundown Cabins on Moosehead Lake where they enjoyed the fishing and called on Larry and Eileen Edmunds at Labrador Pond in Summer.

On July 15 Mary Lee Haines attended the Lavola family reunion at Old Town. There were over 400 attendees at the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Conroy of Auburn and Mr. Otis Bartlett of Berlin, N.H. were visitors at the Bartlett homestead on July 15.

Cindy Lord and children, Troy and Kelly, and Joe Gross, who have been vacationing up-country, have returned home.

Marcia Smith returned to Wilton

Franklin Grange #124 met on Monday, July 16, for gentlemen's night. Officers were as follows: Master, Richard Felt; overseer, Carl Brooks; chaplain, Roy Day; lecturer, Russell; assistant steward, Louis Bisbee; lady assistant steward, Harry Boyer; secretary, Lucy Robbins; Pomona, Olive Risko; flora, Florence Gustafson; gatekeeper, Robert Day; treasurer, Wilma Day; treasurer, Johnny Howe; C.W.A., Verna Swan, Bertha Benoit and Alice Hoyt; executive committee, Ralph Hoyt; pianist, Dot Canwell. Special guests were welcomed. Installation of officers will be Sept. 6 at West Paris with a 6:30 supper. Franklin Grange to bring pies. Program as follows: Song by all, "Bring in the Sheaves;" Harry Boyer sang two songs; skit by Russell Yates and Richard Felt; Charlotte Cole played three songs on her guitar and harmonica; Round Robin on how to keep pests out of the garden; Bertha Benoit

catch it somehow. Just hope our luck stays with us and we don't have many more this year.

Tuesday, July 10, Peggy went to

supper with Bertha Benoit. That

was the day that woodchuck number

four showed up in the field by the

garden. That one liked nibbling on

the beans but didn't get to nibble too long.

Russell set the trap but this one was

a little smarter and came out another

way from under the lumber pile. So

after seeing him on Wednesday morning,

Russell plugged up most of the

holes around the lumber pile and set

the trap again.

This time with better

luck. The woodchuck got into the trap

Wednesday evening. He was taken

care of and I could hardly believe it on

Thursday morning when I saw another

one out in almost the same place as the

one we had found Wednesday evening.

Didn't take long to take care of that

one either and then on Sunday one

peared out by Lawrence's woodpile

and Lawrence took care of him as they

have kept us busy to say the least.

Peggy, Russell and I went to a skit

rehearsal for the variety show that is

to be held July 27 during the celebration

of Woodstock's 175th birthday

festivities.

The Woodstock Senior Citizens will

hold an "Old Fashion" auction—that

is, "the buyer will pay for the items

they purchase when received"—on

Saturday, July 28, at 7 p.m. at the

Bryant Pond Grange parking lot. Auctioneer will be Elden Hathaway, Ser-

vicing the community is Ernestine Hoyt, Evelyn Bean and Alice Hoyt,

assisted by Donald Bennett, Kathleen

Bean and Charlotte Cole. All members

will be present to help.

The Historical Society will be open

from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on July 28 to help

celebrate Woodstock's 175th birthday.

There will be a flea market and

refreshments, a special exhibition and

Society products for sale.

The trap again.

This time with better

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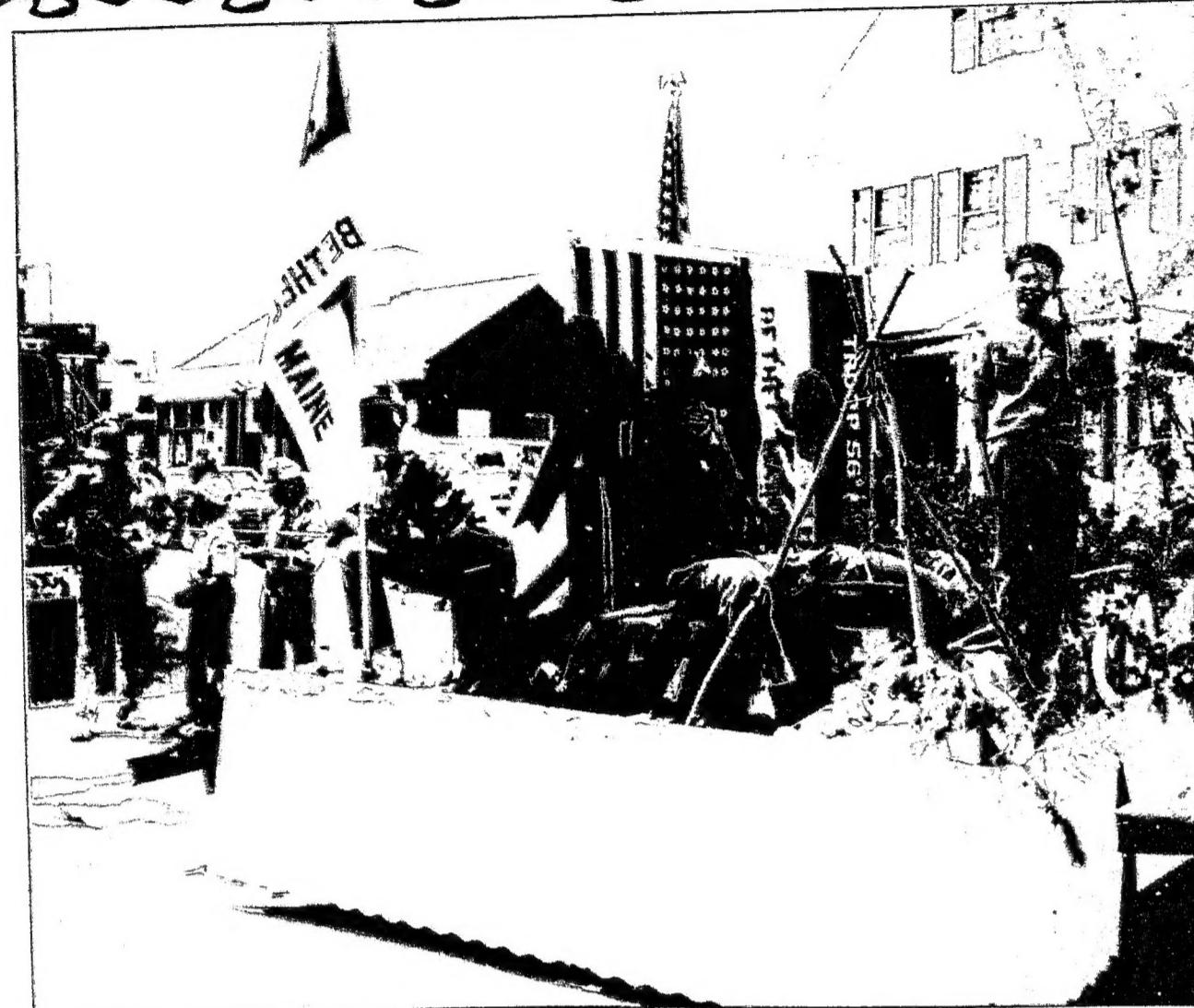
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Wednesday, July 25, 1990

Mollyockett Day 1990...



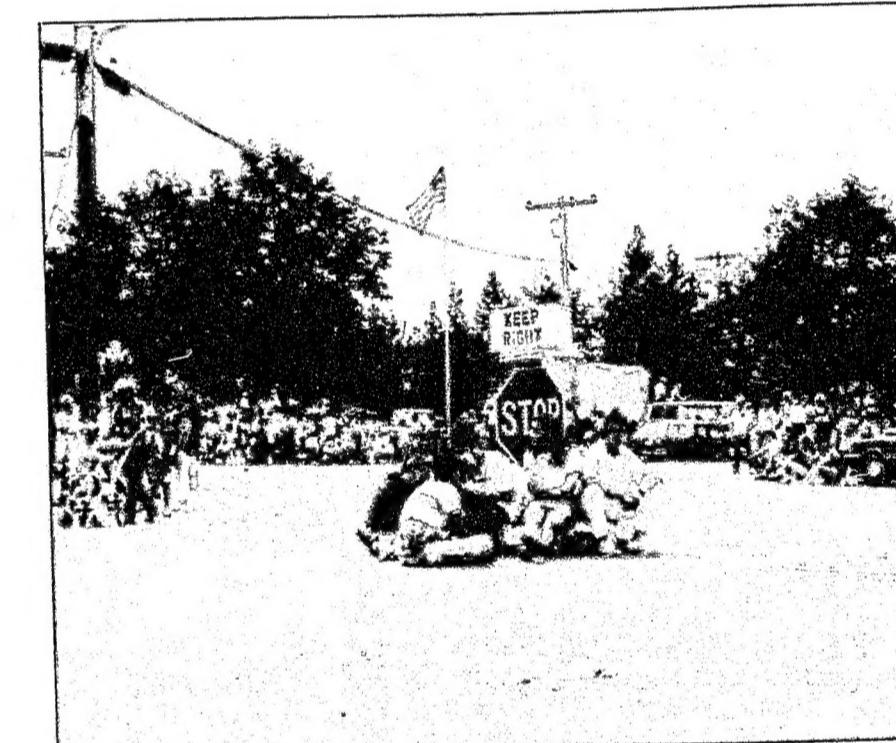
2ND PLACE winners in the Mollyockett Day Parade were the Bethel Boy Scouts.



GOOD OLDE SUMMERTIME was a natural first place theme for the Bethel Rotary Club's float.



RECYCLE, AND ENJOY EARTH LONGER—urged this prize-winning entry in the float parade.



BEST SEAT IN THE HOUSE—The stop sign at the head of Main St. provided a great vantage point for these parade viewers.

Winners

McDonald of Lovell, 28:24; second place, Randy Easter of Jay, 30:48; third place, Jeff Arsenault of Rumford, 31:53.

Fifteen to 19 years old: first place, Jamie Frost, 33:27; second place, Dan Wellham of Auburn, 33:42; third place, Rick Matteson of Locke Mills, 34:56.

Thirty to 39 years old: first place, Randy Easter of Jay, 30:48; second place, Jeff Arsenault of Rumford, 31:53; third place, Mark E. Kjelman, 34:56.

Forty to 49 years old: first place, Kevin McDonald of Lovell, 28:24; second place, Glen Laforest, 33:51; third place, Nathaniel Mason of Stanham 33:54.

Fifty to 59 years old: first place, Jack Ironton Hewett, 33:50; second place, Dillon Gillies, 34:49; third place, John Howe of North Waterford, 36:39.

In Saturday's float competition, first place went, appropriately, to the Good Old Summertime float, of the Bethel Rotary. Second place went to the

Continued from page 1

Bethel Boy Scouts and third to the Bethel Cadette Troop 712's Earth Day float.

The runners didn't have the only good legs Saturday. The 7th Annual Frog Jumping Contest was another great success. One hundred and thirty kids and frogs vied for the prize money.

Darcy Baker's frog took first place with a jump of 140½ inches. Second and third place went to Wendy Walker and Nicholas Smith, whose frog jumped 127½ and 124½ inches. A consolation prize for the shortest jump, 19½ inches, was awarded to Stacy Littlehale.

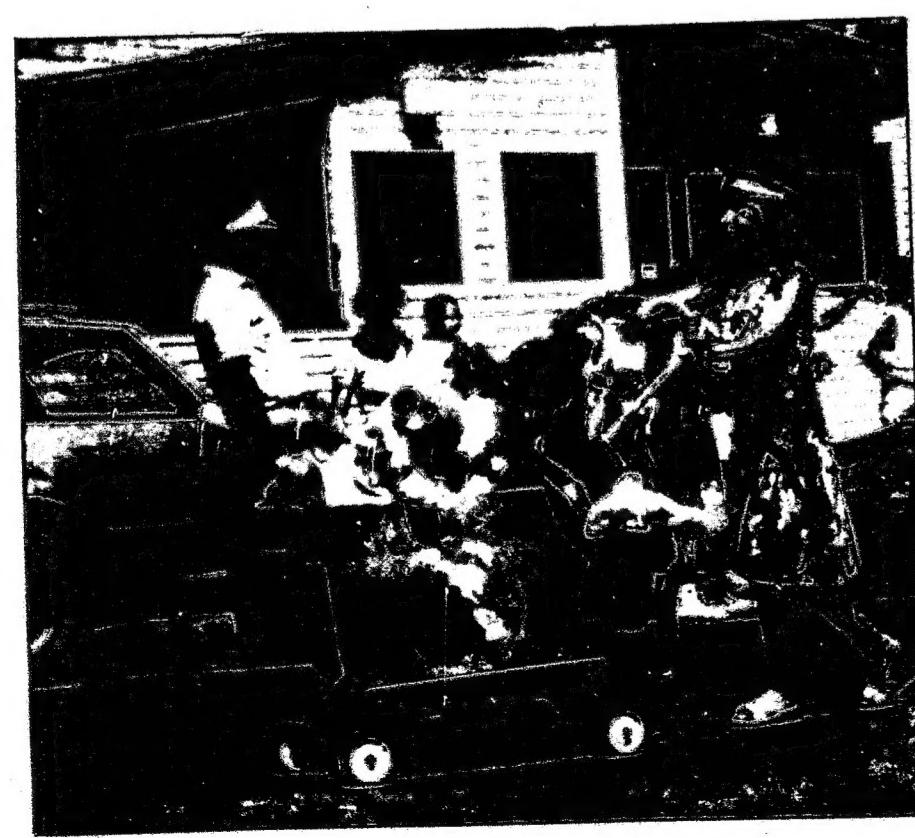
The frog jump was sponsored by Prim's and the Bethel Area Health Center.

The ever-popular bed race was won this year by Tri-Town Ambulance Service, which co-sponsored the event with the Bethel Area Health Center.

In the loggers' contest, Jeff Fleet took first place, followed by Scott Berry in second and Steven Cross in third.



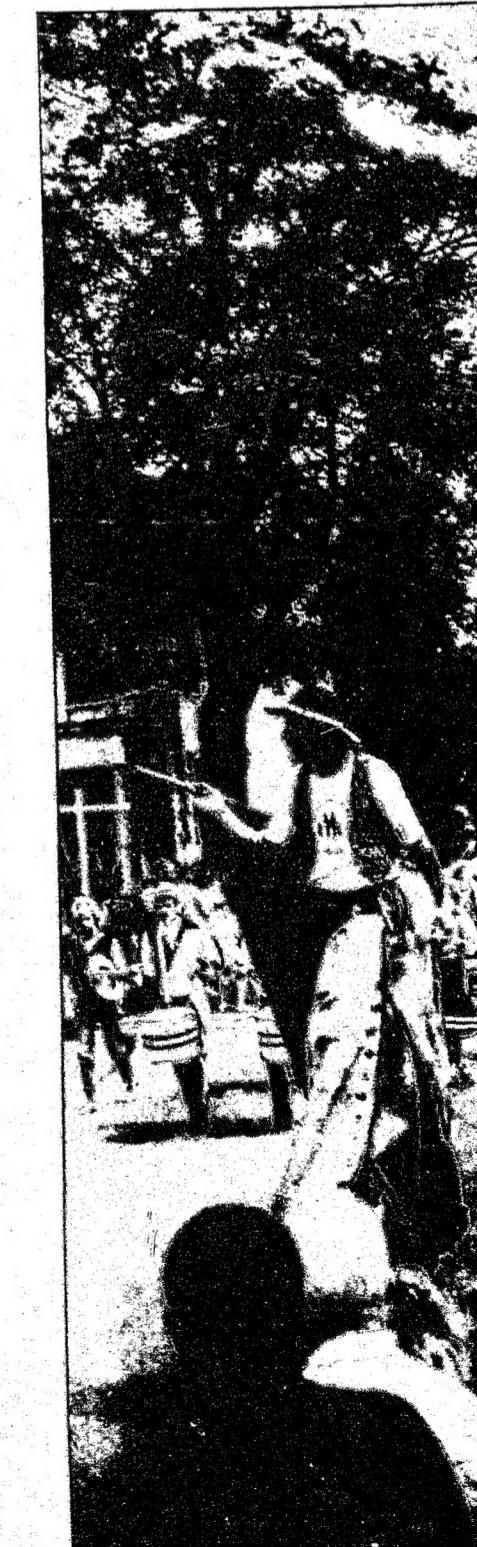
ELM STREET is above, left, accompanied by Main Street, while other streets gather around Vernon Street, in the wagon.



THE FLOATS ROLLED BY LARGE AND SMALL

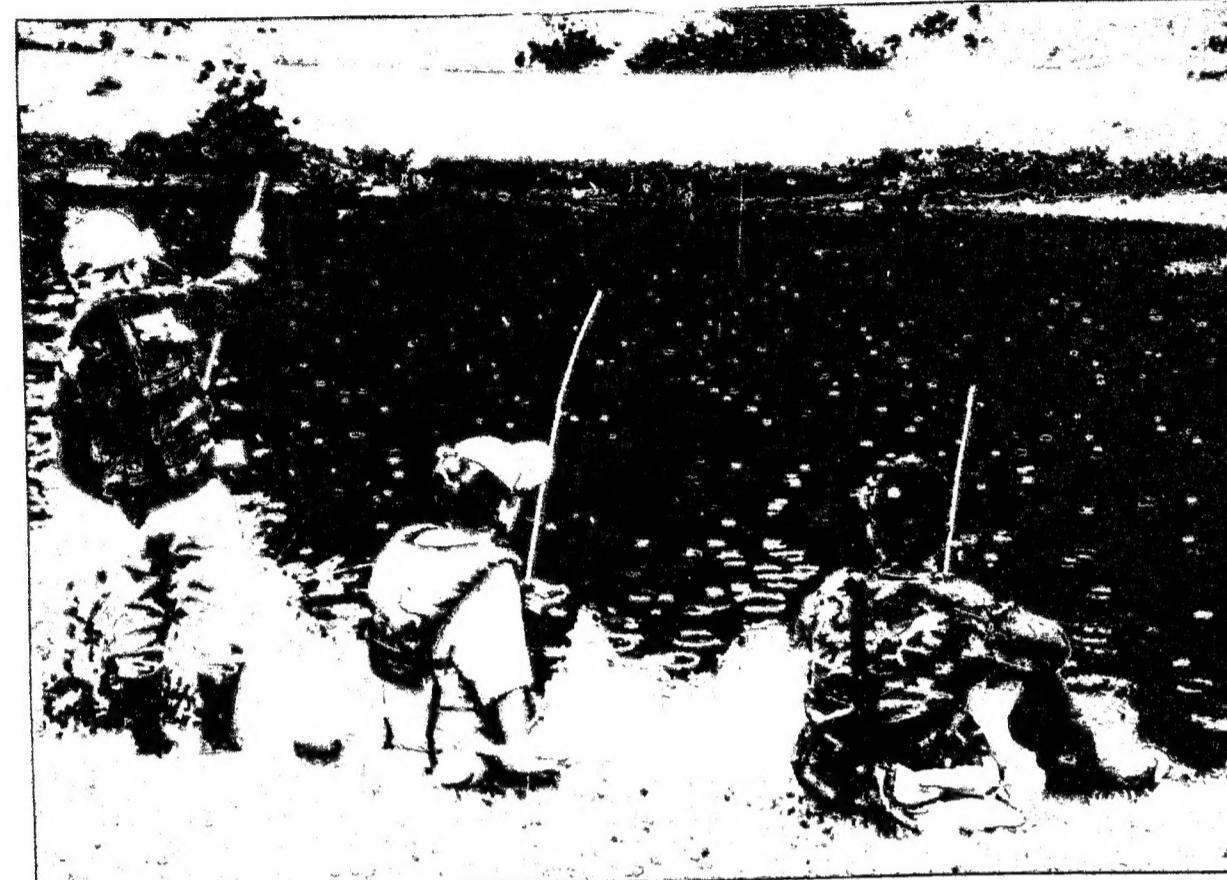


FROM PULP TRUCK TO PRESS RUN—The vehicle chosen by Bethel's members of the fourth estate symbolized how much of the local economy rolls along on the back of the woods-products industry. The scribes denied, however, that their float's color scheme (basic yellow) reflected in any way on the quality of journalism practiced hereabouts.

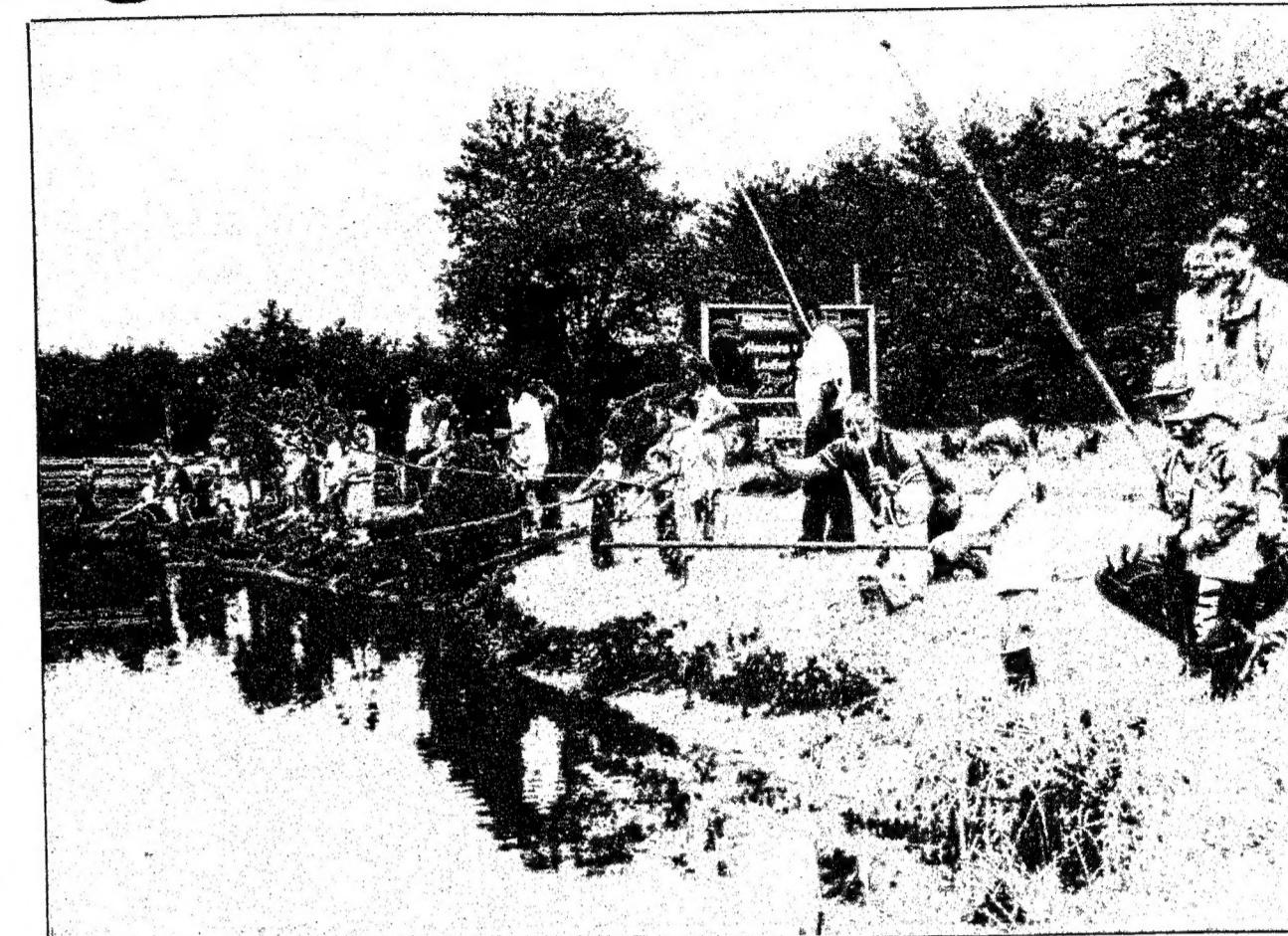


THE MARCHERS STRUTTED BY SHORT AND TALL

...a day enjoyed by all



WELL GOT OUT—these three young anglers came dressed for the sometimes stormy weather.



A SHORELINE OF YOUNG ANGLERS surrounded Neil Olson's pond Friday, in pursuit of that winning trout or sucker.



SIZZLIN' GOOD—Scott Dennis kept the steaks coming.



THE FACE BEHIND THE MASK—Jerry Bernier, 11, of the Bethel Red Sox, is ready to sacrifice his body for the team as he unflinchingly awaits the next high and hard wiffle ball.



COUNTRY MUSIC provided a perfect background for fairgoing.



ROTARY AUCTION—It was standing room only last Friday night at the annual Rotary Club auction, held in the cafeteria at Telstar. The auction, which started at 6:30 p.m. with Rotarian David Murphy as auctioneer, ended about six hours later, with Murphy still as auctioneer. The auction raised \$8,500 for the local group.



IT WOULDN'T BE A FAIR without lots of kids and balloons.



SPINNING SWEETS—Edith Kenney of Skowhegan spins her cotton candy for sale to the sweet of tooth.



GOP—The Republican elephant makes its debut on Mollyockett Day 1990.



NO SOAP—The fountain was dry for this year's fair, and the nearby craftspeople could breath easier—since they didn't have to worry about the water works of the young and mischievous.

Hospice volunteers complete training course in Rumford

Northern Oxford County residents now have another resource when faced with a life threatening illness. Not only is high quality in-home clinical care available, but specially trained volunteers are available to help with non-clinical issues.

Receiving certificates for recently completing 24 hours of AHHS Hospice Volunteer Training Program were: Gabrielle Moore, Andra Beauchesne and Shirley Sanborn from Rumford; Carol Hatch and Mary Lou Fiske from Bethel; Barbara Kaulback from Andover; Betty Linke from Rangeley; Elizabeth Morgan from Auburn; and Alex Dion from Jay.

Organized by Janet Stowell, R.N., AHHS Hospice volunteer coordinator and Leslie Shaffer, R.N., special services coordinator, the course included topics pertinent to Hospice care, including communication and listening skills taught by Gwyneth Bohr from Bethel; a visit to S.G. Thibault Funeral Home with a talk by Steve Thibault and Rhonda Wiles of Wiles Funeral Homes; Spiritual aspects of the Dying by Reverend Ron Ashworth of Mexico; Impact on Family Dynamics with Terminally Ill, by Ber-

nie Mickeriz, R.N., of Rumford; and Understanding Separation, Loss and Grief with Jacki Wiese, counseling psychologist of Bethel.

Cindy Burke, Hospice R.N., Mexico, also spoke to the volunteers about clinical issues relating to the AHHS hospice program.

AHHS currently has 70 trained home-hospice volunteers throughout Oxford, Franklin and Androscoggin counties.

The AHHS Hospice Program was initiated five years ago in an effort to provide sensitive, knowledgeable care and assistance for terminally ill patients and their families.

AHHS is a private, non-profit corporation, offering a wide range of health care and social services in the home setting throughout the tri-county area. With a staff of approximately 370, AHHS maintains offices in Auburn, Norwood, Rumford, Farmington and Livermore Falls. AHHS home hospice care is available to any family and may be partially or totally covered by Medicare, Medicaid, Blue Cross, Blue Shield or other insurance.

7:30-8:15 a.m. in the lobby of the Bethel Inn Conference Center and all interested persons are invited to attend these events, as well as others mentioned below.

On Sunday morning the NTL Tent, located in the woods at the far end of the NTL property, is the setting for a worship experience, 7:30-8:15 a.m., organized by Don Coverdale as an informal ecumenical event.

Pine Tree Legal offers services at area sites

An attorney from Pine Tree Legal Assistance, Inc. will be in South Paris on Friday, July 27, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Paris Public Library and in Rumford at the Rumford Public Library, also on Friday, July 27, from 2-4 p.m.

If you would like to make an appointment to see an attorney on that date, call Pine Tree Legal Assistance at 784-1558.

Pine Tree Legal Assistance is a legal services program serving low-income people who meet income eligibility criteria. It focuses on housing problems, including evictions; problems with public benefits, such as AFDC or General Assistance; as well as utility shut-off matters, special education problems and unemployment problems.

Pine Tree Legal Assistance, Inc. will be in South Paris and in Rumford once each month, to serve low-income people in Oxford County.

The Sunrise Seminars are held



HOSPICE—The AHHS Hospice Program recently trained and certified nine area residents as Hospice Volunteers. Pictured above are, front row from left, Gabrielle Moore, Carol Hatch, Andra Beauchesne; second row, Betty Linke, Shirley Sanborn, Mary Lou Fiske; third row, Jan Stowell, R.N., Hospice Volunteer Coordinator Leslie Shaffer, R.N., Special Services Coordinator Barbara Kaulback and, back row, Liz Morgan and Alex Dion.

New doctor appointed to Stephens Hospital staff

Harrison F. Hahn, President of Western Maine Health Care Corporation, has announced the appointment of Frank Kieliszak, M.D., to the staff of Stephens Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Kieliszak has joined the Oxford Hills Internal Medicine Group, where he is practicing internal medicine.

The Oxford Hills Internal Medicine Group believes that by adding a fifth board certified internist, OHIMG will be in a position to better serve the people of Oxford Hills.

After completing his undergraduate work at Yale College in New Haven,

Conn., he trained as a physician's assistant at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md. He received his M.D. from the University of Maryland School of Medicine in Baltimore.

Dr. Kieliszak served as a physician's assistant at Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor and later at Calais Regional Hospital. His most recent affiliation was with Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N.Y., where he held the position of chief resident.

Dr. Kieliszak, his wife and two sons recently settled in South Paris.

From the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

Mollycoddle Day was a wonderful success in all the Chamber was involved with. Many thanks to the more than 40 volunteers that helped with the road races, the lobster roll booth, the Chamber information table and the game of chance.

Beautiful commemorative Mollycoddle Day neon t-shirts are still available for \$9 at the Chamber office. Children's t-shirts are also available at \$6.

Special thanks go to Tim Hucinski, Doug Zinchuk and Randy Baker for building a new booth; to Western Maine Supply for donating materials; to Paula Gillies for supervising the game of chance; to the Rumford Eagles Club for donating the "Wheel of Fortune;" to Mike Cooper, Dillon Gillies and Kirk Siegel for supervising the road race; and of course the

game of chance.

WELCOME to our newest members: Karen Brown-Mohr House, Bethel; and Red House Management Service, Don Bennett, owner.

Al Barth named to Healthcare Task Force

Al Barth, Maine House candidate from Bethel, has been appointed to a special G.O.P. Task Force on Healthcare. The task force will explore the level of health care available to Maine people and ways of improving it. The task force is one of six appointed by House Republican

leadership.

Leader Mary Clark Webster to examine key issues facing the state.

Said Webster, "Whether we are the parents of young children or retirees on fixed income, we are all concerned about availability of healthcare and our ability to pay for it. It is one of the benchmarks of responsive society and I wanted people on this task force who had a broad range of experience to provide important input. That's why I chose Al Barth."

Bart is a retired educational bus farmer and is a member of the school board. Said Barth, "I am excited about contributing to this important work. I believe Maine people may not fully understand the necessity of health care and the cost associated with it. This is my opportunity to learn and to incorporate my ideas at the same time. We have vital work to do."

The Healthcare Task Force will complete its work in the next eight weeks and the findings will lead to Republican initiatives to the Legislature in January.

New doctor at Stephens Memorial

Mark A. Douglas, M.D. has been appointed by Harrison F. Hahn, President of Western Maine Health Care Corporation, to the staff of Stephens Memorial Hospital, where he will serve as an Emergency Room Physician.

A native of Maine, Dr. Douglas received his undergraduate degree

from the University of Maine in Orono. He received his M.D. from Dalhousie University School of Medicine in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada, and recently completed his residency in Internal Medicine at Maine Medical Center in Portland.

Dr. Douglas and his wife Lisa recently moved to Gray.

10K Stark Trek VII race set for Aug. 4

The 1990 Stark Trek VII 10K (6.2 mile) Road Race will be held at 9 a.m. on Village Green in Conway, N.H.

According to Race Director David Sporic, over 300 runners from throughout New England are expected to participate in this premier running event to benefit the Mt. Washington Valley Team.

The race is certified by the Athletic Congress (TAC), sanctioned by the Road Runners Club of America, hosted by the White Mt. Millers, with timing and results by Granite State Race Services.

The Stark Trek 10K is run on paved two-lane scenic country roads with moderate hills in the first half and flat or downhill grades in the second half.

Race pre-registration of \$12 (\$14 race day) includes professional timing on a certified course, buffet lunch, raffle, long sleeve t-shirts for those preregistered by July 31 and individual awards for the first five finishers in seven men's and women's age categories and the first three finishers for the overall men's and women's teams.

The Nathan H. Smith Memorial Fun Run for the children ages two to 12 will be run in conjunction with the Stark Trek 10K.

Starting at 8 a.m. sharp, the quarter-mile and one-mile race will be held in

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Bethel Inn Golf News

July 18, Ladies League:

Net 25: Theresa Nadeau and Carol Hatch.

Net 27: Joyce Perkins and Anne Murray.

Net 29: Marilyn Wyman, Barbara Brooks, Cynnie Snow.

July 19, Mens League:

Team:

(+2½) Erv Demers, Bud Bowden, Dale Stevens, (-2) Irv Farber, Ray Moran, Art Marshall, Bob Myers.

Individual scores:

(+5) Erv Demers, (+3½) Clayton Crockett, (+2) Bob Myers, (+1½) Dick Rason, (+1) Bob Marchildon.

Closest-to-the-pin: Hole #18 after two shots, Bill Brown, 17 ft, 2 in.

Skins, #12, Marchildon; #13, Demers; #16, Perkins; #17, Myers; #18, Brown.

July 21 and 22, Sweeps:

Low Gross, 81; tie, Ray Moran and Bob Myers.

Low Net: First, 68, Tim Borgmull; second, 70, George Forbes.

July 22, Sunday Scramble:

32, Noe Nadeau, Sid Lewis, Hilda Lewis, Dave Denison, Rex Thurston.

33, Ralph Walker, Cathy Walker, Joe Forbes, Judy Baker.

Member-guest weekend at the Inn, July 23 and 29. Course closed to public until 3:30 and tee-times suggested.

This week at NTL

Approximately 120 participants are attending the eighth session of programs in human resource development at NTL Institute this week.

Participants are from Saudi Arabia, West Germany, Ireland, England, Mexico, Israel, Australia, Venezuela and India, as well as individuals from throughout the United States and Canada.

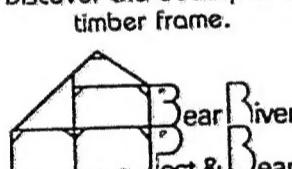
The programs currently in session include topics on managing complex change, professional development, intervention skills and Neuro-Linguistic Programming. The Human Interaction Laboratory, NTL's entry program, is also being offered.

Miriam (Miki) Ritvo, as overall director for four weeks, again led Monday's orientation session, as which Merton Brown welcomed the NTL participants and staff on behalf of the town of Bethel and the Bethel/NTL Liaison Committee. NTL Board member Sherman Kingsbury also spoke a few words of greeting.

NTL's Sunrise Seminars continue this week with the following informal presentations by staff members:

Thursday: Bryant Rollins and Shirley Stetson, "Race and Gender: The Common Denominators in Change"; Friday: Pat Bidol, "Using O.D. to Mediate Complex Disputes with Diverse Parties"; Saturday: Jane Moosbrucker, "Visioning for a Sustainable Society."

The Sunrise Seminars are held

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★Generous allowance for your exchange items
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Free Layaway!
Hours: Tues. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Wed. 8 p.m.
Or anytime by appointment—call 392-3666

The Community Calendar is brought to you by



RUMFORD COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Infant Child CPR
July 23-26, 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Pre-registration required

Diabetes Support Group
July 24, 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Conference Room A
Open to the Public - No Charge

Cholesterol Screening
July 26, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
RCH Lobby - Pre-registration required

FREE Glucose Screening
(for Diabetes)
July 30, 10 a.m.-12 noon
Westpoint Medical Shoppe
181 Lincoln Avenue, Rumford

For more information call
the hospital at 364-4581.

420 Franklin Street, PO Box 619
Rumford, Maine 04276
(207) 364-4581

Wednesday, July 25: Maine Walk-50 meeting at Police Dept. Conference Room, Rumford, 7 p.m. Public, all ages, invited.
"Musical Program" for children by the Katahdin Chamber Ensemble & Sebago-Long Lake Chamber festival musicians, Guy E. Rowe School, Norway, 10 a.m. Free.
"Music for Kids" concert at the Guy E. Rowe School in Norway, 10 a.m.
Friday-Sunday, July 27-29: Roberts Bros. Circus, sponsored by Bethel Lions Club, Pat Murphy's Field, Bethel, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Beginner Backpacking Workshop sponsored by the Appalachian Mountain Club, Gorham, N.H., to run thru July 29. Call 603-466-2277 for information.
Alder River Grange, East Bethel, 7 p.m.
Variety Show at the Franklin Grange Hall, Bryant Pond, at 7 p.m. Admission \$3.
Friday-Sunday, July 28-30: Woodstock's 17th Birthday Celebration. Parades, exhibits, games, crafts, food, dance.
Saturday, July 28: Junior Maine Guides Course to run through July 31, ages 11-15, sponsored by Newry Recreation Committee. Information: Kevin Slater, 624-2073.
Auction sponsored by Woodstock Senior Citizens, Grange Hall parking lot, Bryant Pond, 1 p.m.
Sunday, July 29: Open House at Maine Conservation School, Bryant Pond, 14 p.m. Nature hike, games, historical house tour.
Saturday, July 29: Open House at Maine Conservation School, Bryant Pond, 14 p.m. Nature hike, games, historical house tour.
Saturday, July 29: Grafting of fruit trees, Stithen Orchard, Bolster Mills, 9 a.m. Registration: Oxford County Extension, 742-5322.

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-3841.
Bethel Library: hours: Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:45 p.m.; Thursday, 1:45 p.m.; Friday, 1:45 p.m.; Saturday, 10:15 a.m.; Friday, 4 p.m.; Saturday, 1:45 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.
Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 655-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Friday, 14 p.m.; Saturday, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m.
Hollis Memorial Library, Paris Hill: hours: Tuesday-Friday, 10-4 p.m.; Saturday, 10-4 p.m.; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m.; Sunday, 1-4 p.m.
Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post #6, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6:30 p.m.
Third Thursday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, 100F, 7:30 p.m.
First Saturday of Each Month:

Wednesday, July 25, 1990

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE

Page Eleven

Meeting House quilt show set for Saturday, Aug. 25

The annual quilt show for the Bethel area will be held at the Middle Intervale Meeting House on Aug. 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Chairman Mary C. Keniston has selected committees to assist her. The calling committee is Geraldine Howe, Arlene Brown and the chairman. Anyone having an old quilt or a new one, quilted pillows or wall hangings are urged to call one of the above committee members. About 25 people have already indicated their wish to display a quilted project and the members will be calling them to verify a description.

Security for the meeting house and its contents on Friday night will be supplied again by Alden and Mabel Kennett with their travel motor home. Members are most grateful for their contribution.

Society President Lynn Boschetti will handle advertising. Posters will be made and displayed by Arlene Brown and Barbara Kuzik. Virginia Hutchins has volunteered to assist with the muslin identification tags for the

quilts.

The highlight of the show this year is a quilt made by members for which raffle tickets are being sold. The winning ticket will be drawn late in the afternoon on the day of the quilt show.

The completed Church-Dash design

quilt has been on display in the meeting room of the Moses Mason House and later will be at the Bethel Library.

Virginia Keniston is responsible for the quilt committee who contributed to the workmanship and completion. All members are selling chances on the prize and tables are being set up to sell them on Mollycodd Day and Sudbury, Canada Days on the lawn of the Moses Mason House.

Those helping on the tables are Debbie Michaud, Geraldine Howe, Don and Arlene Brown and Mary Keniston.

Anyone interested in having a craft table outside, should contact president Lynn Boschetti at 824-3535 for further information.

Annual arts fair Aug. 18 in Lovell

The 15th Annual Arts and Artisans Fair sponsored by the Charlotte E. Hobbs Memorial Library, Lovell will be held rain or shine, Saturday, Aug. 18, 1990 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The fair will be housed in the Agricultural Exhibition Building on the Fryeburg fairgrounds located on Route 5 in Fryeburg.

More than 40 artists from around New England will be contributing

juried works to this renowned fair. Handcrafted baskets, pewter, jewelry, fabric arts and herbs will be among the items for sale, as well as light refreshments and flowers.

There will be ample parking available and no admission fee. For more information, call 207-925-3177 or 207-597-2900 or write c/o the library, Box 105, Lovell, Me., 04051.

The Archers were instrumental in

MIDDLE INTERVALE QUILT—Ginny Keniston displays the Churn-Dash quilt which will be raffled off at the fourth annual Middle Intervale Quilt Show and Sale Aug. 25 at the Middle Intervale Meeting House.

Grange presents award

West Paris Grange 298 recently presented its Community Service Award to Harry and Grace Archer for their years of dedicated service on the Tri-Town Rescue squad and for their work in the community.

The Archers were instrumental in

the organization of Tri-Town Rescue when the service began approximately 10 years ago.

A presentation was also made to Earl Andrews, for his 50 years of service in the Grange. Andrews is a very active member of the Grange working on many programs, and county fair projects.

The final leg of the biathlon is a five Kilometer climb up Wildcat Ski area's "Polecat Trail." The "Polecat" may be

1,500 feet.

On Saturday, Aug. 12, a special horse show, starting at 8 a.m. will be held at the horse ring located behind the Shelburne Town Garage. This will be an all-day event, rain or shine. A number of trophies will be presented following the day's events.

Also on Saturday one of the outstanding events will be the "Wildman Biathlon," which made its successful debut last summer.

A challenging single-day, multi-sport event, the biathlon is the brainchild of Moriah Sports owner, Mike Micucci of Gorham, N.H. It combines running, biking and mountain climbing, with the first event (a 10K footrace) beginning in Shelburne on

the scenic North Road.

The footrace is followed by a 40K bike race from Shelburne to the top of Pinkham Notch. While the 10K footrace is noted for its quiet, off-the-beaten-track surroundings, the bike race is remarkable for the scenery of New Hampshire's Presidential Mountain Range. In the final two miles of the bike race, the total elevation gain

is 1,500 feet.

The biathlon race starts at 9 a.m.

Saturday, followed by the parade at 11 a.m., a chicken barbecue at noon, then square dance demonstrations, kiddie games, bluegrass music, and a bean hole supper, which will continue for the rest of the afternoon.

After supper, another square dance demonstration and a special auction of vegetables, flowers and other goods that were on display all day will take place.

On Sunday there will be a canoe race from the Power House Bridge to the Meadow Road Bridge, with registration beginning at 9 a.m. for the 10 o'clock race. At noon is the Shelburne Fire Department's muster, with fire departments from Maine and New Hampshire participating.

Winding up the Shelburne Festival weekend will be a special church service at the Shelburne Union Church at 7 p.m. with Rev. John Russell speaking.

Conservation school plans open house

To celebrate Lakes Week and Bryant Pond's 175th anniversary, the Maine Conservation School will host an open house on Sunday, July 29.

Activities and refreshments will be available from 1-4 p.m. commencing with a Mt. Christopher family nature hike. At 2 p.m. there will be a historical house tour followed by environmental games for kids of all ages.

For more information call 665-2068. No pets please.

Senior Citizen Menu

Thursday, July 26: Italian sandwich with ham on a bulky roll, potato chips, banana.

Tuesday, July 31: Tri-salad plate with potato salad, tuna salad and cole slaw, corn bread, melon.

Thursday, Aug. 2: Baked chicken, whipped potato, cabbage-carrot medley, dinner roll, bread pudding.

Open every day at 6:30 a.m.

Stop by for the freshest muffins, pastries & bread in town!

Located on Main Street, Bethel 824-3519

BREAD AND BUTTER BAKE SHOP

At beautiful and historic Snow Falls

Route 26 • 674-2091

Weekend Specials • July 27-29

Baked Glazed Ham \$7.95

Marinated Swordfish Steak \$9.95

Specials include soup, potato, salad bar or vegetable, rolls & butter, dessert

Daily Specials • July 30-Aug. 2

BBQ Chicken Breast \$4.95 • Seafood Salad Plate \$4.95

Includes choice of potato, vegetable or salad bar, rolls & butter.

Breakfast Buffet • Sat. & Sunday 7 am-11 am \$3.95

Hours: Mon-Fri 11 am-9 pm, Sat & Sun 7 am-9 pm

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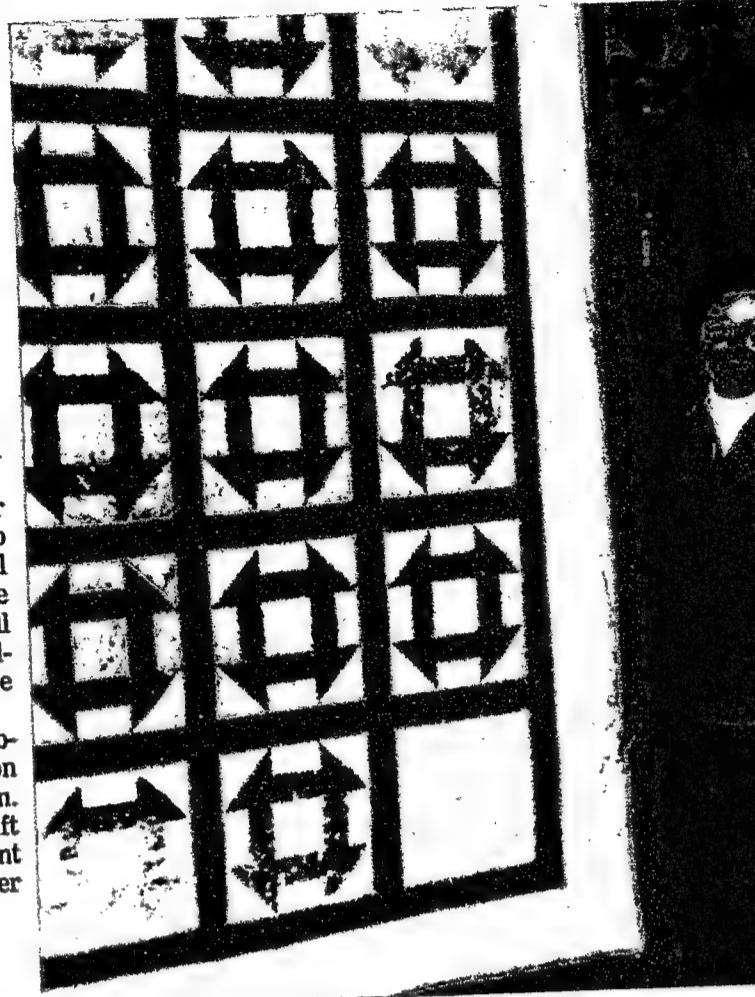
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Horse show, Wildman Biathlon set for Aug. 12 in Shelburne

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At beautiful and historic Snow Falls

Route 26 • 674-2091

Weekend Specials • July 27-29

Baked Glazed Ham \$7.95

Marinated Swordfish Steak \$9.95

Specials include soup, potato, salad bar or vegetable, rolls & butter, dessert

Daily Specials • July 30-Aug. 2

BBQ Chicken Breast \$4.95 • Seafood Salad Plate \$4.95

Includes choice of potato, vegetable or salad bar, rolls & butter.

Breakfast Buffet • Sat. & Sunday 7 am-11 am \$3.95

Hours: Mon-Fri 11 am-9 pm, Sat & Sun 7 am-9 pm

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Hours: Mon-Fri 11 am-9 pm, Sat & Sun 7 am-9 pm

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Serving Breakfast Anytime
New Hours: Open 5 am-10 pm, 7 days/week

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Italian and Steak Specialties

NOW AIR CONDITIONED!

Wednesday, July 25, 4:30 PM - 9 PM
KIDS EAT FREE (with adult meal, 2 kids per adult)

Thursday, July 26, 4:30 PM - 9 PM
MAINE LOBSTER DINNER, \$11.99
Includes 1 1/4 lb. lobster, mussels, corn on the cob & salad.

Friday, July 27, 4:30 PM - 10 PM
ALL YOU CAN EAT SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS, \$3.99

Saturday, July 28, 4:30 PM - 10 PM
PRIME RIB NIGHT, \$

THURSDAY EVENING JULY 26, 1990											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3) Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "King of the Gypsies"	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere						
(4) Rendezvous	Monitor	Secrets of Nature	Beyond 2000	Western Australia	Explore	Explore					
(5) Scarecr.-King		Movie: "The Court Jester"	700 Club	Batman	Court Jest						
(6) Cosby	Night Court	Cosby	Dif. World	Cheers	Grand	L.A. Law	News	Tonight			
(8) Cur. Affair	Boss?	Father Dowling	Just Life	Primetime Live	News	Nightline					
(10) MacNeil/Lehrer	Wild Am.	Maine	Mystery!	Golden Years	Butterflies	Brush					
(11) Moonlighting	Hotel	Movie: "Time After Time"									
(12) Music Row Video	Mus. Shop	On Stage	Nashville Now	Crook	Mus. Shop	On Stage					
(13) Fortune	Jeopardy!	48 Hours	Geographic	Northern Exposure	News	Night Heat					
(14) Sports	Inside Golf	Olympic Showcase: Volleyball - World League	Sports	Celtics Review	Olympic						
(17D) Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live	CNN News	Moneyline	Sports					
(18E) Beyond	Movie: "Papillon"			Movie: "Licence to Kill"							
(20G) Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Detroit Tigers			CART WK.	This Week in NASCAR						
(21H) SportsCtr.	PBA Bowling: B. Creek Sr.	Boxing: Johnny Tapia vs. Jose Felix Montiel	Baseball	SportsCtr.							
(22I) Jeffersons	Sanford	Goodwill Games									
(23J) Markewr.	Entrepr.	Focus	Insiders	Business	Entrepr.	Focus	Insiders	Fin. Future	Entrepr.		
(24K) In. Gadget	Looney	Dobie Gillis	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Fernwood	Laugh-In	Patty Duke		
(25M) Miami Vice	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "The Blues Brothers"									
(27N) Wilderness	Survival	Crusade	Eagle-Bear	Leonard Bernstein Conducts	Mahler	Ken Kercheval					
(29P) Movie: "Young Frankenstein"		Movie: "The Naked Gun"	Vietnam	Not the News							
(31R) "Batman" Cont'd	Movie: "Real Genius"		Movie: "Cocoon"								
(32S) Cosby	Kate & Allie	Movie: "In the Heat of the Night"	News	50 Years	Comedy						
(34U) Griffith	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Montreal Expos		News	Twil. Zone	Magnum						

FRIDAY EVENING JULY 27, 1990											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3) Cheers	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Detroit Tigers				Hogan	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere				
(4) Rendezvous	Monitor	Bill Burrud's Animals	War Stories	Honey Harvest	Just for the Record						
(5) Scarecr.-King	Burns and Allen College				Zorro	Bordertown					
(6) Cosby	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Detroit Tigers		Midnight Caller	News	Tonight						
(8) Cur. Affair	Boss?	Full House	Family	Strangers	Ten of Us	20/20	News	Nightline			
(10) MacNeil/Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Brideshead Revisited	Railways	Movie: "Ryan's Daughter"						
(11) Moonlighting	Movie: "Easy Prey"			Molly Dodd	Esquire	Spenser: For Hire					
(12) Music Row Video	Texas	On Stage	Nashville Now	Crook	Funny Business IV						
(13) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Pets	M'kamer	Newhart	Wish You	Room for Romance	News	Jump St.			
(14) Sports	Motor	Celtics Encore: Lakers at Celtics	Sports	CFL Football: Blue Bombers at Lions							
(17D) Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live	CNN News	Moneyline	Sports					
(18E) "Batman"	Movie: "Permanent Record"		Movie: "She's Having a Baby"	Movie: "Arizona Heat"							
(20G) Red Sox	Summer Cooler	Washington Capitals at Boston Bruins	Rugby World	Candlepin Bowl							
(21H) SportsCtr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced										
(22I) Jeffersons	Sanford	Goodwill Games									
(23J) Markewr.	Entrepr.	Focus	Insiders	Business	Entrepr.	Focus	Insiders	Fin. Future	Entrepr.		
(24K) In. Gadget	Looney	Dobie Gillis	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Fernwood	Laugh-In	Patty Duke		
(25M) Miami Vice	Murder, She Wrote	Hitchcock	Bradybury	Hitchhiker	Swamp	Miami Vice					
(27N) Wilderness	Survival	Revue	Movie: "Heart Beat"								
(29P) "Cherry 2000" Cont'd	Crypt Tales	Dream On	Howling IV: The Original Nightmare	Movie: "Howling V: The Rebirth"							
(31R) Movie: "Goodbye, Miss 4th of July."	Dick Tracy	Movie: "Splash!"		Ozzie	Auntie						
(32S) Cosby	Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at New York Mets		News		Comedy						
(34U) Griffith	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Montreal Expos		News	Twil. Zone	Magnum						

SATURDAY EVENING JULY 28, 1990											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3) St. Elsewhere	Movie: "The Return of the Living Dead"		Movie: "Poltergeist II"								
(4) Global Warning	Explore	Explore	Wings	American Album	Challenge						
(5) Rin Tin Tin T and T	Dirty Dozen: The Series	Dirty Dozen: The Series	Hardcastle	Scarecr.-King							
(6) Cheers	Night Court	227	Amen	Golden G.	Empty Nest	Hunter	News	Main Event			
(8) Star Search	Jeopardy!	Monopoly	Movie: "Columbo: Murder in Malibu"								
(10) Maine	Know Me	Evening at Pops	Doctor Who	Off Center	"Promise Her Anything"						
(11) Movie: "Betrayed by Innocence"	Leg Work		Hotel		Spenser: For Hire						
(12) With Dina	City Music	Church St.	Ole Opry	Barb. Mandrell	Mus. Shop	Texas	On Stage	Ole Opry			
(13) Fortune	Win, Lose	Paradise	Beauty and the Beast	Tour of Duty	News	Gladiators					
(14) American Soccer League	Eagles at Bolt	Tennis	WBL Basketball	Sports	Belmont						
(17D) Capital	Sports Sat.	Primew.	For Sale	East-West	CNN News	Capital	Sports				
(18E) Perfect	Police Academy 6: City Under Siege	Movie: "Batman"		Movie: "Hell High"							
(20G) Team Tennis	San Antonio Racquets at Miami Beach Breakers	Boxing: Fight Night at the Forum									
(21H) SportsCtr.	SpeedWrc.	Monster Truck Racing	Saturday Night Thunder	Baseball	SportsCtr.						
(22I) Championship	Wrestling	Goodwill Games									
(23J) Sports Newswheel	Sports Newswheel		Final Score								
(24K) In. Gadget	Looney Tunes	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Fernwood	On the TV	Patty Duke			
(26M) Counterstrike	Movie: "Demonwarp"		Hitchhiker	Hitchhiker	Hell Comes to Frogtown						
(27N) Wilderness	Seas	Footsteps of Man	Movie: "Thieves Like Us"								
(29P) Movie: "Moonstruck"		Movie: "Dead Calm"	Movie: "Licence to Kill"								
(31R) "A Boy Named Charlie Brown"	Teddy Bear	Movie: "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?"		Ozzie	Mr. Belve.						
(32S) It's a Living	Kate & Allie	Movie: "Elery Queen: Don't Look Behind You"	News	Cinema	Howard Stern						
(34U) Fortune	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Montreal Expos		News	Monsters	"Papillon"						

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Wednesday, July 25, 1990

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE

Page Thirteen

Religious Services

ALBANY

Congregational Church
Hunt's Corner Road
Rev. Norman F. Rust, Minister
Phone: 585-6688
Sunday: Worship service at 9 a.m.; Juno-Sept.
Church Suppers: 2nd & 4th Thurs., July &
August.

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
Rev. E. Marquette Churchill
Phone: 359-3201
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service and Sunday
School; 6 p.m. Youth Group.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.
Thursday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.

Calvary Congregational Church
South Andover
Rev. Donald Grover Sc.

Sunday: Sunday School, all ages, 9:30-10:30 a.m.;
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.; Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Youth group, 6 p.m.

BETHEL

Bethel United Methodist Church
Main Street
Rev. John C. Hockridge
Tel. 424-2010
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service. Nurture
care provided.

West Parish Congregational
United Church of Christ
Church Street
Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass
Co-Pastors
Sunday: Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. Nurture
care provided. Call 824-3533 or 824-2123 for
assistance.

Bethel Gospel Center
of Christian & Missionary Alliance
Rte. 26
Rev. Albert B. Colpitts, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. (3-year-olds
through adults); Babysitting for all children under
5 years during service; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.;
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
Church Street
John Clark, Pastor
Rte. 26
Sunday: Sunday School (for all ages including
adults), 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.;
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 7 p.m.

Our Lady of the Snows
Catholic Church
Rte. 26
Rev. Albert B. Colpitts
Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Anticipated Mass
Pleasant Valley Bible Church
Flat Road, West Bethel
Rev. Pauline V. Pease
Rte. 26
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Ages 2 to adult;
Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Nursery provided
throughout service; Children's church and junior church
ages 3 through Grade 3.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 6:30.
Friday: Awana Club

West Bethel Union Church
Phone: Church 824-3225
Sunday: Morning Worship and Church School,
9:15 a.m. Nurture provided for preschoolers; 10 a.m.
2nd Wednesday: Ladies Chapel, 10:30 a.m.

BERLIN, N.H.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner of Main & Tenth Streets
Sunday: Morning Service and Sunday School,
10 a.m. (for persons of the age 18 and over).
Wednesday: Evening Meeting, 7:45, including
testimonies of healing.

Orthodox Church of the Holy Resurrection
20 Petrograd Street
Fr. Joseph Jelidze, Pastor
Saturday: Great Vespers, 7 p.m.
Sunday: Divine Liturgy, 9 a.m.
3rd Saturday of the month: Church School, 3 p.m.

BRYANT POND

Baptist Church
Rte. 26
Linwood Hansen, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Morning
Worship, 10 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: 10 a.m.; Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Awana Club

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Obituaries

URFRED J. TUCKER

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist Church
Perkins Valley Road, Bryant Pond
Pastor Michael G. Gifford (church)
Phone: 824-3222 (church)
Saturday: Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship
Service, 11 a.m.
Tuesday: Prayer Circle, 12:30 p.m. — Prayer
Meeting, 1 p.m. (no program provided).
Wednesday: Pathfinder Club Meeting, 6 p.m.
(ages 10 and up)

Church of the Open Door
Rt. 232
Pastor Edith Gammon

Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m. at the North
Woodstock Meeting House.

Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting,
7 p.m., in area homes.

LOCKE MILLS

Locke Mills Union Church
Pastor: Rev. Genieve Heywood
Sunday: Morning Worship and Church School,
9 a.m.

NEWRY

Newry Community Church
Rodney Hanscom, Pastor
Sunday: Morning Worship, 9 a.m. with special
service for children.

OXFORD HILLS

St. Catherine of Sienna
29 York St., Norway
Rev. Albert B. Colpitts

Anticipated Mass, Saturday, 4:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.

Sunday Masses, 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)

Silent meeting for worship, 10:30 a.m. at
Ripley Hall, 100 York St., Newry. Families
welcome. Contact Aria Patch, 665-2224

Oxford Hills Assembly of God
Coldwater Brook Road, Oxford
Pastor Glyn Davies, 743-2566

Sunday: Services at 10 a.m. & 12 p.m.

Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study.

Reading Room: Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m., and Satur-
day, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rte. 117, South Paris

Rev. John Matzke, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service,
10:15 a.m.

RUMFORD

Prarie Assembly of God

East Andover Rd., Rumford Center,

Rev. Robert Raliville

Sunday: Services at 10 a.m., Fellowship

Rumford World Outreach

325 York St., Rumford

Pastor: Rev. Colby

Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday School (Sunday School
bus); 10 a.m., Worship Service.

Wednesday: 7 p.m. Rumford Christian Academy,
K-12; Grace Bible School

Rumford Point Congregational UCC

Rev. Genieve Heywood

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Ser-
vice, 10:30 a.m.

WEST PARIS

West Paris Baptist Church

Rev. Jonathan Hascott, Pastor

Tel. 674-3233

Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m. (nursery care
for preschoolers); Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.;
Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.; Junk service at the West
Paris Federated Church.

Tuesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

West Paris First Universalist Church

Rev. Dr. Rollins, Ministerial Intern

Tel. 674-2841

Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.

North Paris Federated Church

Rev. Jonathan Hascott, Pastor

Sunday: Family Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.;
Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible Study at the North Paris
Federated Church, 7 p.m.

North Paris Federated Church

Rev. Jonathan Hascott, Pastor

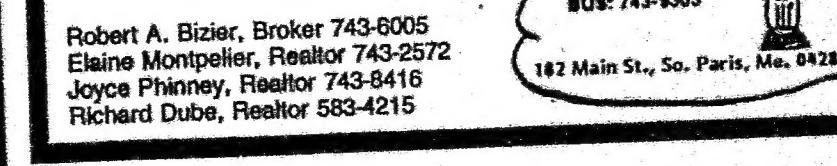
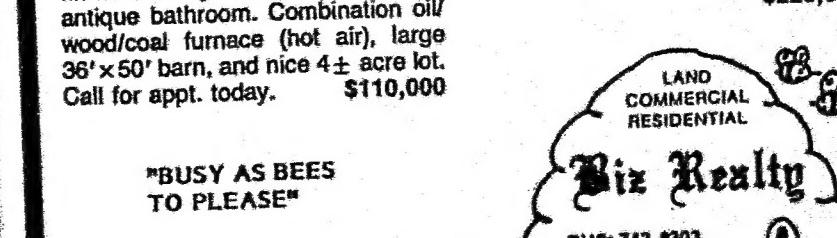
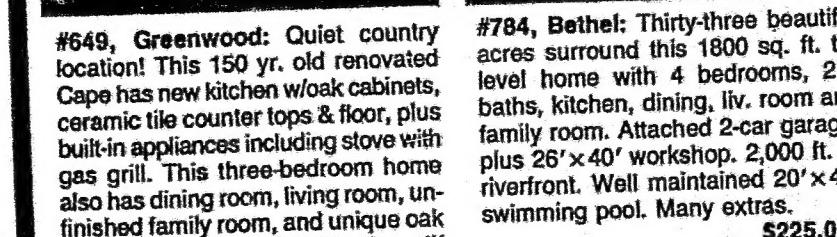
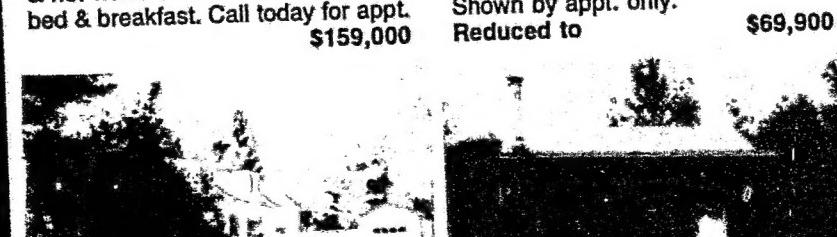
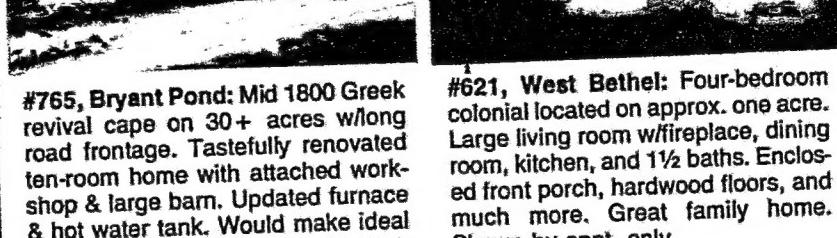
Sunday: Family Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.;
Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible Study at the North Paris
Federated Church, 7 p.m.

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MAIN ST

Wednesday, July 25, 1990

Woodstock's 175th birthday festivities

Friday, July 27
 5:30-7 p.m. Public supper at the Grange Hall, sponsored by the Willing Workers. Admission: \$4 adults/\$2.50, 12 and under.
 7 p.m. Kiddies' parade on the Common by the post office. Theme: Fairy Tales.
 7 p.m. Games, food concessions open at the municipal area.
 7:30-9 p.m. Variety show at the Grange Hall sponsored by Franklin Grange #124. Admission: \$30 each or two for \$5. Children and adults.
 10 p.m. Fireworks near the Woodstock Athletic Fields. Rain date, July 28 at 10 p.m.

Saturday, July 28
 7:30 a.m. Pancake breakfast, Masonic Hall, Main Street sponsored by Jefferson Lodge #100 AF AM.
 Bread sale at Masonic Hall.
 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Open house at Woodstock Historical Society, upper Main Street, picture exhibit from past celebration, flea market, food and drink.
 Seashell Crafts, Clara Whitman's, Main Street, sponsored by The Woodstock Extension.
 Fish Pond, Alice Hoyt's, Main Street, sponsored by The Woodstock Alumni Assoc.
 Flea market and bake sale, Sally Sawyer's, Main Street, sponsored by The Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War.
 10 a.m. Grand parade. Theme: Community Service.
 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Crafts, food booths, games and American Legion Bingo, Municipal Community Service.
 12:45 p.m. Open house, Jefferson Lodge #100 AF AM
 Independent Telephone Pioneers, Rumford Ave. Museum.
 1:30 p.m. Felt & Co., old time music.
 Old Grand Dad's, music of the 30's and 40's.
 Northstar Sisters, Ellen Mallin Championship Fiddler. (Rain location: Franklin Grange Hall)
 1:30 p.m. Fireman's Funtime, Woodstock Athletic Field. (Registration Kids games
 12:15 p.m.) Auction on Grange Hall porch, sponsored by Woodstock Senior Citizens.
 3 p.m. "Whatever" boat parade, Lake Christopher.
 5:30-6:30 p.m. Baked bean supper, Woodstock School, Rumford Ave., sponsored by The American Legion, Jackson-Silver Post #68 Auxiliary.
 8 p.m.-12 a.m. Chem-free street dance, Municipal Complex.

Sunday, July 29
 Church services.
 Bryant Pond Baptist Church, Rev. Linwood Hanson.
 9:15 a.m. Sunday School;
 10:30 church services;
 6 p.m., an old fashioned concert, Ken Fernard, soloist.
 Bryant Pond Universalist Church, Rev. Donald Hinkley.
 9 a.m., church services.
 1 p.m. Dedication ceremony, Woodstock Athletic Field, Stuart Thurlow Field, Donald Whitman Field.
 1:30 p.m. Flag burning exercise, Woodstock Athletic Field, sponsored by the American Legion.
 2 p.m. Old Timers Ballgame, Donald Whitman Field followed by youth ballgame at Stuart Thurlow Field.
 2:45 p.m. Open house, sponsored by Jefferson Lodge #89 AF AM.

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12,861
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VIKING PRICE \$10,861

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VIKING DISC. \$17,119
15,818
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VIKING PRICE \$13,818

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Breath test

Continued from page 1

had such a policy, but some—"very few"—do use the test nonetheless.

At Monday night's board meeting, Policy Committee Chairman Ray Harrington of Greenwood, argued that a breathalyzer option would give Telstar administrators badly needed leverage in enforcing the school's drug policy.

It is currently a violation of school policy for a student to have any alcohol in his or her system, but administrators say that without a way to prove a student has been drinking, the policy is extremely difficult to enforce.

During last year's discussions, however, directors worried that such a policy would be a violation of students' civil rights, especially if a student could be suspended for refusing to take the test—as was the case under the proposed policy.

They also expressed concern over possible community objection to students being forced to take breath tests.

The directors discussed these issues briefly Monday, then agreed to take up the matter again at the next board meeting, which is scheduled for August 13.

In other action Monday, the board regrettably turned down a request from the Mahoosuc Arts Council for \$4,000 to be used for assembly programs and workshops in district schools.

Such an amount was cut from the district budget earlier this year, but the Arts Council, in a letter to Supt. Craig, asked if the funds could perhaps be found elsewhere in the budget.

Rackliffe said the council will increase its other fund-raising activities so as not to be forced to cut programs.

"We think the programs are so worthwhile that we're going to do them anyway," she said.

The board also tabled action on a proposal to transfer \$26,000 from designated surplus to cover a deficit in the district's Food Service Department.

Financial manager Bruce Powell

Ivory S. Currier, Jr.
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Bethel 824-2803

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Bethel, Maine

The board also approved the

explained that food service deficits have been increasing, due to decreases in government commodity subsidies, and to fewer parents taking the time to fill out financial forms necessary to qualify a student for the free-lunch program (for which the district is heavily subsidized).

Most school-lunch programs now run at a deficit, Supt. Craig said.

The directors, however, questioned whether the undersigned funds could legally be transferred without voter approval, and they expressed concern about reducing the surplus fund any further.

Going into this year's budget building, the district's undesignated surplus stood at \$135,000. The directors allocated \$60,000 of that amount to reduce the local tax assessment, and at Monday's meeting they worried that if more money were taken from the fund there would not be enough money to reduce next year's tax bill.

They agreed to put off action on the matter until their next meeting. In the interim Craig will research the legality of the question.

Craig also presented a letter from the Department of Education saying that the long-proposed addition to the Crescent Park School is slated for state approval in July 1993.

He estimated that if the board set to work now on necessary related matters—such as the local voter referendum the project will require—the students might be able to move into the addition as early as 1994.

Director John Brown, a veteran of similar projects, suggested July of 1995 as a more likely move-in date.

Much of the board's time Monday was spent filling personnel positions for the coming school year. The following appointments were approved:

Joyce Sirrols as teaching principal at the Andover Elementary School (salary: \$33,454), Marcelle Kilpatrick as French teacher at the high school (\$26,139), Cheryl Porter as language arts teacher at the middle school (\$28,829), Donna Woodward as home economics teacher at the middle school (\$21,298), Edward Stevens as elementary art teacher (\$28,420), Marcie Tupper as Ethel Bisbee kindergarten teacher (\$21,174) and Rockie Graham as adult basic skills instructor (\$11,300).

The board also approved the

transfer of Elaine Dresser from the middle school to teach math at the high school (\$27,133), and approved the extra-curricular appointments of Dan Ladd as National Honor Society coordinator and Russell Tornrose as drama coach.

The board also approved the mailing of tax assessment bills to the district towns.

Early in Monday's meeting director Jane Rolfe of Bethel asked for clarification regarding a letter from Summer School Director Kathy Slack that appeared in the July 25 edition of the Citizen. Rolfe asked if the items Slack had said were stolen at Telstar had been district property.

Slack, who was in the audience, said they were not: they were promotional items that had been purchased by the student council for use as incentives in various fund-raising programs.

Board members Denise Putnam of Woodstock, and Nancy Dewing of Greenwood did not attend Monday's meeting.

Eden Ridge

Continued from page 1

said Monday, "The only thing I know about it is what I read in the paper."

He said he preferred not to discuss the auction because his lawyer and the bank were negotiating.

"I don't want to do anything one way or the other to hurt the negotiations," he said.

Angevine, with his partner Barry Saxe of Falmouth, began construction of the condominium development in January of 1987. The corporation has built 40 of the planned 52 units.

Thirty of those 40 units have been sold, according to town records. No units have been recorded on the town books as having been sold since the fourth sale in late November, 1989.

For tax purposes only, the town has assessed the uncompleted units at \$44,300 to \$49,300, depending on their location in the project. The selling price of the last unit sold was \$15,000, also according to town records.

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Gould athlete to study at German sports academy

Following a successful sports and academic career at Gould Academy, Paul Koubek of Waldoboro was preparing to enter St. Lawrence University as a freshman in the fall, where he planned to build on his solid high school record. An honor student, student government leader, cross-country team captain and nationally-ranked biathlete, Koubek, 17, was accepted by early decision at St. Lawrence.

Plans changed when Gould Nordic Program director and former national and Olympic Cross-Country coach Dick Taylor arranged a year-long exchange for Koubek and Stefanie Dannemann, a student at the Jugenddorf-Christophorus Academy in Oberstdorf, West Germany.

Since Koubek was one of Taylor's top German students and was a cross-country skier with good potential and proven results in biathlon (fifth place in the 1990 Junior Nationals)—the school seemed to be an ideal location to spend a year between Gould and St. Lawrence. The school has produced numerous Olympic medalists and German national team members, as well as providing a special program for asthmatics, who benefit from the fair climate of the German Alps.

"The school shares some interesting similarities with our programs at Gould. It has a boarding program, but also serves as a school for students in the area," says Taylor. "Also, besides gearing the country's top winter sports athletes for world level competition, the school prepares them for their post-athletic careers."

Koubek's counterpart is Stefanie Dannemann, who will live with a family in Bethel and attend Gould Academy. She is a 16-year-old German girl from the Bavarian Alps near the Austrian border. Both students are very excited about the exchange.

"It is an incredible opportunity," says Koubek. "I'm realizing how lucky I am to be able to study in Oberstdorf and pursue cross-country and biathlon at such a serious level."

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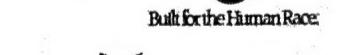
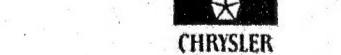
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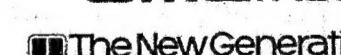
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